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Gift question raised in Seminole football

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Along with a national championship come the hidden costs.

After a high-profile season that culminated in Florida State University's first football title, it was well known that investigators and journalists would be crawling through the air ducts looking for hints of illegal activities at FSU.

What wasn't expected was that they would find something.

After realizing that *Sports Illustrated* was planning to publish a story claiming that as many as nine Seminole football players allegedly received cash gifts from a sports apparel store with the help of an agent, school administrators held a press conference Saturday in which they distanced themselves from any wrongdoing.



Bowden points out that had no way of knowing about the gifts since no one ever told him.

Lead by a contingent of lawyers, President Sandy D'Alemberte, Athletic Director Bob Goin, Sports Information Director Wayne Hogan and football coach Bobby Bowden all said that if the gifts were received by players, that is was completely a "player-agent" matter and not one the school had known about.

Of course, a likely NCAA investigation will attempt to find out if that was in fact the case. If university staff did indeed

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

This job sucks, but someone's got to do it

There's no better time to just hang around and enjoy the flowers than in these hottest months of the year. We hope you'll cut down on your work over the summer and enjoy nature. That's what we'll be doing—you can pick us up twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, starting today.

Finales closes its doors with a grand farewell

BY RENE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

It's like an old, pink Converse sneaker.

The one covered with silver duck tape with 'I love Johnny' on the side. That comfortable shoe that mom always tried to throw out but always ended up back in the closet's corner next to the sea monkeys kit that was never opened.

That's what the Grand Finale was to many in the greater Tallahassee area before it closed last week—an old shoe that many went to for comfort.

"It's like a death of a good friend," said Mindy Recci, a bartender at Finale's for seven years.

The Grand Finale was a popular hang-out for college students, businesstypes, artists, beatniks and families. It was a place to go to chow on raw oysters, listen to poetry and dance to alternative music. But not anymore.

"The main reason it got shut down is because the owner Matt Meier, who has now moved to Albany, Ga., got behind on the bills," said Bobby Stroerker, a previous owner of Grand Finale who now is a partial owner of Cabos Tacos. "Once his liquor license was lost the revenues went down. Then he had to pay for the rent and utilities which became expensive."

Some think another reason for the lack of income is the location

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FSU cancer researcher awarded highest honor

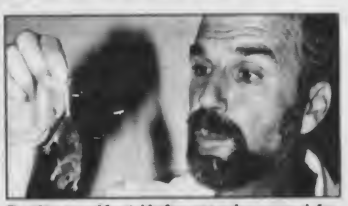
BY KAT TRACY
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Kurt Hofer, who was named the 1994-95 Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor at Florida State University during the April 29 commencement ceremony, said he is elated—for a while, at least.

"I've come down from Cloud 9 to Cloud 3 and maybe in three weeks I'll be back to normal," Hofer said Sunday.

Known for his work in cancer research and radiobiology in his 23-year stint at FSU, Hofer was chosen for FSU's highest faculty honor because of his work in radiation therapy and as a professor and scholar in the academic community.

"His work has had substantial impact on cancer research," said Ralph Dougherty, a chemistry professor at FSU. "I was happy he got the award. But I wasn't surprised he got the award. His work is certainly in the same class as anyone else who has won the award."



Professor Kurt Hofer was honored for his work in radiobiology.

Hofer, who is currently working on two projects concerning the possible negative effects of atomic radiation on normal body cells and ways of improving the effectiveness of

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WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Though the investigation into a spending spree at Foot Locker by Florida State University football players is still gathering attention, the news didn't stop while students went on break. In case you left town, here's what you missed:

Chiles put ink to a batch of bills

Gov. Lawton Chiles signed several new laws last week that would pay compensation to the victims of the Rosewood massacre, require public schools to teach students about the genocide of European Jews and other groups in Nazi Germany during World War II, and protect the Everglades, among other things.

Chiles, at the signing of the Holocaust Education Bill, noted that many students are unaware of or unfamiliar with the events of the Holocaust. The law goes into effect July 1.

On the environmental front, Chiles signed the Everglades Forever Act on May 3. This act will begin the restoration of the Everglades, the construction of stormwater treatment areas, and establish a way to pay for clean-up, which could cost about $685 million. Sugar and vegetable growers will pay between $230 and $320 million over the next 20 years.

Chiles also signed a $2-million compensation bill last Wednesday for the victims of the 1923 massacre of blacks in the small town of Rosewood by a white mob.

Pricy chair at FSU

SunBank officials and Florida State University President Sandy D'Alemberte will announce Tuesday the establishment of a new million-dollar endowed chair at the College of Business. SunBank will contribute $600,000 and the state will kick in the rest.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

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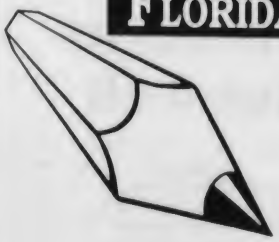
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radiation therapy in treating cancer, said the award will give him a greater voice in the university and more flexibility in his laboratory work.

"Obviously it can mean different things to different people," he said. "A positive side is wider recognition. It makes a heck of a lot of difference in the kind of freedom you have. It also gives you the ability to influence matters in the university and influence what happens to make things better.

"I'm pleased to have a voice," Hofer added. "I can't complain that I haven't been heard before but I intend to continue."

Hofer has been honored by the university before as a recipient of a President's Teaching Award in 1980, the University Distinguished Teaching Award in 1990 and the Ross Oglesby Award for service to students in 1991.

But he said this honor still has him surprised.

"It is still difficult to believe that it happened," he said. "There are more than a thousand faculty members at FSU. Clearly there is no one who is clearly the best of them all. There was a bit of luck in this. If it takes a bit of luck, then I'll take it."

Dougherty agreed that luck is involved as well as scholarship and research.

"He's an outstanding scholar," he said. "But that doesn't mean he's the only top scholar, there are many top scholars at Florida State. I don't think there's any real magic to it, but I think he merited the award."

Hofer's work on radiation therapy has laid the foundation for the field of modern radiobiology, a field in which more than 100 universities and research institutions have research programs.

Hofer said he alternates between studying the mechanisms of radiation damage on normal body tissue and the application of radiation in treating cancer. In 1974, he found that radiation treatment is more effective when the cancer cells are heated by normal fever temperatures, a technique which has been used in hospitals and cancer centers since.

"Normal fever temperatures of 103 greatly increase cancer killing with no evidence of damage on normal body tissue," he said. "Once it is used in the clinic, I have achieved what I wanted to, and as a scientist then I look for the next challenge."

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It's only fair

Haitians fleeing from their island country, dominated by military tyrants waging a campaign of terror on civilians, are stopped by U.S. boats and forced back to their homeland.

That was how the refugees have been treated, but that should change in a few weeks. President Clinton announced over the weekend that the Haitian boat people would be granted hearings to determine whether they are leaving their country for political reasons, in which case they could come to the U.S. or be placed in another country, or they are economic refugees, meaning they'd be shipped back to where they came from.

Clinton has directed the Department of Defense and other agencies to prepare large U.S. naval vessels for shipboard hearings off Haiti's coast and to explore sites where applicants might be screened. Those interviews might take place at the Guatanamo Bay U.S. Naval Base in Cuba or aboard naval ships.

While we applaud the president for reforming the discriminatory practices, we have to ask what took him so long. He criticized President "Poppy" Bush for turning Haitian refugees back and promised to give them a fair hearing.

The people of Haiti aren't just going to sit on that island and suffer—they're coming to the U.S. For years our government went to extremes to fight communism, which contributed to the $4-trillion national debt we're suffering from the *red* Reagan years. Refugees from Castro's communist Cuba are welcomed with opened arms compared to the way Haitians are treated because they're escaping the mind-warped communist philosophy. On the other hand, Haitians are just running away from gun-toting dictators.

Really, what is the difference?

Until now, the American government has been quick to accept those fleeing communist countries but far less helpful toward people escaping from dictatorships.

Perhaps this is a step in the right direction for the Clinton administration. The United States should be willing to help out anyone seeking freedom. After all, it's only fair.

Oink, oink

In the world of politics, it's an unwritten rule that there's going to be plenty of dealing, pork barreling and crafty maneuvering to get money into one's own state or district despite the needs of the rest of the nation.

There's also an unwritten rule that you don't talk about it.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Miami, ignored this point of political etiquette in denouncing pork barrel spending that drains untold millions away from some needs just to satisfy the greed of a powerful few.

Specifically, Graham ordered a special report by the *Orlando Sentinel* which would point out the success Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Penn., has had as a "pork baron."

Unfortunately, Shuster didn't get to be top hog without pulling quite a bit of political clout. And initially, Shuster didn't take kindly to Graham's criticism at all.

In apparent retaliation, rumor had it Shuster, the ranking Republican on the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, was going to use his clout to shut down $593 million in special transportation projects in Florida.

By Thursday, Shuster and Graham had apparently started on the road to reconciliation, and Florida projects supposedly will receive the same consideration as those of other states.

Still, this shouldn't have been necessary. If senators don't have the power to call attention to wasteful spending, then who can?

Shuster should see his colleague's criticism as constructive and reconsider his actions. Maybe retribution isn't the right response here—maybe a little rethinking is in order.

And wouldn't that be a refreshing change in government?

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'Un-middle class' public assistance can help even a doctoral student

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

About 20 or so years ago, my mother told me to marry a doctor. It would be my best bet.

I understand where she was coming from. We lived in the Deep South apartheid where for women, you'd really made it if you could join the Junior League. She wanted me to have kids and be a happy homemaker, never having to concern myself with money.

I was just odd enough at the time not to buy it.

Instead, I became a doctor.

Florida Flambeau things fall apart

I don't know much about the tibia or duodenum or epidemic typhus, but I can find a thesis statement in an essay, write a prose poem and fix a messy sentence. A doctor of English.

But I couldn't have gotten here without that nasty un-middle class thing that's gotten so much bad press lately. Medicaid. Welfare.

I was a divorced mom with a son, just finishing coursework and looking at taking preliminary exams and starting a dissertation. I had begun seeing a helpful and supportive man. I'd been helped generously by my department and the university with a fellowship which would run out too soon. I'd worked for four years as a teaching assistant, barely scraping by with another mouth to feed and clothe and send to school.

Then I got pregnant.

Practically speaking, I would never have gone through with it. I don't judge anyone who doesn't, either. But I wanted to follow through with the pregnancy.

I wouldn't be a doctor, and maybe my daughter wouldn't be here at all, if it weren't for public assistance and the women who helped me at the Health Department.

Because of my size (nearly elf height and hummingbird weight), my son had been delivered Caesarean section (major surgery) and he had cost over $5,000 in hospital bills alone. And it was seven years later. This one might cost twice that at my ripe old age of 38. And this did not include diapers, formula, bottles, clothing, baby bed, all that baby crap that nobody likes to think about.

I called one of my best friends in my department who was working on her Ph.D. and had done the same thing. "I don't know what to do," I said. "I can barely get by now."

"Go get Medicaid," she said. "The health department. You live below poverty level, Mary Jane. Go get help."

My parents would die of embarrassment. My poor mother who advised me to marry a doctor. But then, they couldn't afford to help me either. Besides, it was my decision.

I trudged up to the health department expecting all those nosey questions like "What about the father?" or "Weren't you 'on' anything?" and "Are you crazy?"

What I met ended up being a group of hardworking women who asked me questions like, "When will your last paycheck arrive?" and "How much is your rent?" I rejoiced when they said "You qualify," and "Go upstairs for your appointment and doctor assignment."

Upstairs, they asked things like, "Do you know you need to gain *x* amount of weight?" "Do you want to be AIDS tested?" "Do you want some free condoms?" "Do you have any questions?" They took care of me upstairs like I was a human being who expected to give birth to a human being in about seven or eight months.

They assigned me to a doctor and I got top-notch care from a doctor across from Florida A&M University. She never treated me like a "welfare mama" and always made sure I knew everything I needed to know about my health.

My expenses were completely covered. Completely.

I have worked since I was 17. I worked my way through upper level undergrad days, master's, Ph.D. and in between. I have worked in the County Courthouse and at newspapers. I have waitressed, bartendered and nursed my grandmother when she had Alzheimer's disease. I have paid my taxes.

As my belly got bigger, my head filled up with answers to all kinds of preliminary exam questions—not for baby-baking but for a doctorate in English. At eight-months pregnant, I took my English exams and passed. A month later, I gave birth to a beautiful, black-haired, bronze-skinned perfectly healthy baby girl, C-section and all.

A year and a half later, I am a doctor.

And I wouldn't be a doctor, and maybe my daughter wouldn't be here at all, if it weren't for public assistance and the women who helped me at the Health Department, at the Ambassador Building and at the doctor's office across from FAMU.

I thank them for all I have. And I will fight for Public Assistance and I will gladly give my tax dollars for public health.

Public health. That's what we're paying for, isn't it? Public health?

Oh, yeah. The father will be a doctor soon—a sentence doctor. I might follow mom's advice after all.

I will probably tell my daughter to become a doctor. She will probably listen as well as I did.

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of the restaurant.

"It's gotten so rough in the parking lot that I even use to bring a gun to work just to prevent myself from getting robbed or shot," said Stoerker. "Anyone has to be a nut to just park their car and walk alone in that area."

Because of the poor location, the recent owner paid most of the bills for the lighting in the parking lot.

"Since Matt paid for most of the lights back in the parking lot to try to keep it safer, he used up a lot of the money he didn't have," said Greg, a bartender at Finale's. "He really worked on keeping up the neighborhood crime watch. His flaw was keeping an eye on the community instead of the business aspect."

Many who knew Meier don't blame him for the closing.

"It's not Matt's fault," said Recci. "Before Matt there were three owners and even they got burned out on running the place. It was close to impossible for Matt to have run it all by himself."

In 1990, Grand Finale was booming with business. It was an underground scene where alternative music attracted big crowds. Martin Hayes was an owner of Finale's during that time.

"It's really sad, like a big part of my life is gone," said Hayes. "Just yesterday I was reminiscing with my family about how there will never be a place like that anywhere in Tallahassee again. I mean it was a great experience where I met my closest friends, like my wife for instance."

To some, Finale's was a home for their family, a place to go to just hang out.

"It was like a big family because everyone had worked there for so long and really knew each other," said Recci. "But sometimes it was a pain in the ass because if you got in a fight with one of them you'd still have to see them the next day at work."

Even though many are sad for the loss of the Grand Finale, some are trying to look on the bright side.

"Lots of things are changing now," Recci said. "Maybe this is what we all needed to get out of the rut we were in. It was hard watching Finale's slow death. I wanted to turn my head to not watch, but I couldn't. It got to the point that I wanted it to die to get it over with so I wouldn't have to watch it anymore."

Although no one is sure if anyone else is going to buy the now-closed restaurant-bar, some are positive that nothing will compare to the diverse hangout it once was.

"It was like a dinosaur," said Recci. "A true institution."

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Dementia galore and evidence of America's fascination with gore in Waters' newest

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Serial Mom, the latest film by the master of tastelessness John Waters, features violent death by fire, scissors and a leg of lamb.

It's pretty funny, actually.

Not since *Heathers* has the American fascination with mass murderers and rebels been chronicled with such hilarity and graphicness.

Florida Flambeau
REVIEW

Serial Mom is the story of Beverly Sutphin, played by Kathleen Turner (*Body Heat*, *Romancing the Stone*), a seemingly perfect housewife to mild-mannered dentist Eugene (Sam Waterson from TV's *Lincoln* and *I'll Fly Away*), boyfriend-seeking daughter Misty (Ricki Lake from *Hairspray* and her little talk show) and splatter movie-loving son Chip (newcomer Matthew Lillard).

Unfortunately, Beverly has this nasty habit of murdering all those who dare cross her or her family—like the school teacher that wants Chip to see a psychiatrist, or the complaining family that calls Eugene in on the weekend, or Misty's two-timing date.

Eventually, Beverly is arrested and tried for her crimes, and the public begins to idolize her and treat her as a feminist demagogue. It's satire ripped from today's headlines, where people sell T-shirts at the trial and Beverly gets her own TV movie starring Suzanne Sommers.

Waters, who made a name for himself with his tacky, truly disgusting films in the '70s and the musical comedies *Hairspray* and *Cry-Baby* in the '80s, creates some of the funniest horror scenes ever, with Beverly whacking one women with her leg of lamb and members of L7 spitting alcohol on a burning teenager.

Sure, the plot makes little sense and the actors ham it up big time, but these are merely part of Waters' trademark and add to the film rather than detract.

As Beverly, Turner turns in one of her best performances ever. And she needed the boost after that *V.I. Warschaski* (or however-you-spell-it) film. She masterfully combines the likable aspects of the character with the more loathsome ones. The audience never knows whether to root for Beverly or to condemn her. Nor should they.

Serial Mom is a movie about today's violence-obsessed nation. On any given week, we can watch made-for-TV-movies about Amy Fisher, Tonya Harding or Jeffery Dahmer. Or we can read their books, or watch *Hard Copy* for the latest news on them.

Everybody at one time or another has wanted someone dead. We don't mean it; we don't plan on killing them. The movie fascination with Beverly, and America's fascination with killers and criminals in general is that they do what we wish we could do.

That's the beauty and genius of *Serial Mom*. Though it's gross-out comedy, we really see America, the desensitized nation.

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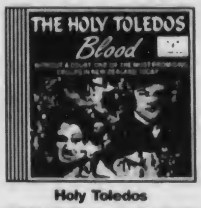
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Yianni's readings add spice to sweltering summer writing season

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Poets, fiction artists and other local writers will rise like steam from sizzling sidewalks to deliver the Tuesday Night Readings at Yianni's Cafe this summer.

Featured artists include former alumni, current graduate students and nationally known columnists. Recent doctoral students Michael Gearhart and Pat MacEnulty will kick off the season. *GQ* columnist and novelist Bob Shacochis will join *Florida Flambeau*, Florida Public Radio and National Public radio columnist D.K. Roberts later in the month.

Tampa poets Russ Byrd and Gianna Russo will follow up in June and newlyweds Jeff Schweers and Susan Taylor will offer tidbits on love and that blessed bond, matrimony, in July. The last summer reading will take place Aug. 2.

The Florida State University English Department's Tuesday Night Readings will take place at Yianni's Cafe Tuesday nights at 8. Yianni's is located at 646 W. Tennessee St. Admission is free. For more information, call 575-2673.

Summer 1994 Readings Schedule

May 10	Pat MacEnulty Michael Gearhart
May 17	Ralph Berry Rebecca Parks
May 24	Bob Shacochis D.K. Roberts
May 31	The Freewriters Circle (Ron DePeter, Devan Cook, Melanie Rawls, Melissa Standley, Maria Lehmann, Dawn Dreyer) Ed Flagg
June 7	Mary Jane Ryals Mike Trammel
June 14	Vicki Hunt Holly Masturzo
June 21	Toni Whitfield John Simpson
June 28	Greg Byrd Gianna Russo
July 5	Undergrad Night
July 12	Van Brock Kimberly Garcia
July 19	Jeff Schweers Susan Taylor
July 26	Tim McWhirter Russ Franklin
Aug. 2	Ron Wiginton Pam Ball

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SOFTBALL & TENNIS SIGN-UP

Sign-up for IM softball and the convenience tennis tournament begins today. Sign-up for tennis ends on Monday, May 16 at noon. Sign-up for softball also ends on the 16th, but there are a limited number of time slots. Team captains are reminded that they must attend the mandatory roster turn-in on Monday, May 16 at 4:00pm. Call the intramural office for more information.

UPCOMING EVENTS

ACTIVITY	ENTRY PERIOD	PLAY BEGINS
Sand Volleyball	Mon. 5/16 - Mon. 5/23 Noon	Tues. 5/24
Golf Carts optional $7.00 Green Fee per person	Mon. 5/16 - Wed. 6/1 Noon	Thur. 6/2
5-Person Flag Football**	Mon. 6/27 - Wed 7/6	Mon. 7/11
– Captain's Meeting and roster turn-in Wed. July 6, 4:00 PM, Room TBA –		
Co-Rec Innertube WaterPolo	Mon. 6/27 - Wed. 7/6	Mon. 7/11
Racquetball (Convenience Tournament)	Mon. 6/27 - Wed. 7/6	Mon. 7/11
Wallyball Tournament	Mon. 7/11 - Mon. 7/18 Noon	Tue. 7/19

Other Sports Upon Request–Come by the Intramural Office or call 644-2430 and let us know what you'd like to play!

* Days and dates are subject to change.

** These sports have instant scheduling. League sheets are posted on the first day of the entry period and slots are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis. The later you wait to sign up, the selection of the day less flexibility you will have in the and time your team will play.

For information on the fields after 5:00 or on weekends Phone: 644-4483.

AEROBICS/ABS SCHEDULE

LOCATION: All classes at 1st Floor Aerobic Dance room. DURATION: Classes are 55 mins. long except ABS (30 mins.) & where otherwise noted. ADMISSION: First come, first served basis. Step Aerobics class numbers avail. 45 mins. before class begins.

TIME	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
9:30 a.m.	Step Courtney	Step Joy	Step Courtney	Step Lynn	Step Courtney		
10:30 a.m.	Abs/Back Courtney	Abs/Back Joy	Abs/Back Courtney	Abs/Back Lynn	Abs/Back Courtney		
11:30 a.m.						Step Daniela	Step Tiffanie
12 noon	Step Joy	Step Kelly	Step Joy	Step Tiffanie	Step Joy		
3:00 p.m.	Body Tone Daniela	"The Original" Daniela	Body Tone Lynn	"The Original" Kris	Step Tiffanie		
4:00 p.m.	Step Interval Kris	Funk Mara	Step Interval Rosemary	Funk Mara	Body Tone Mara	Body Tone Lisa	Body Tone Lisa
5:00 p.m.	Abs/Back Kris	Body Tone Beatriz	Abs/Back Mara	Body Tone Rosemary	Step Kris	Step Beatriz	Step Lynn
6:00 p.m.	Step-n-Tone Challenge" 1.5 hours Rosemary	Step Interval Rosemary	Step-n-Tone Challenge" 1.5 hours Beatriz	Step Interval Rosemary	Step-n-Tone Challenge" 1.5 hours Daniela	Abs/Back	Abs/Back
7:00 p.m.		Abs/Back John		Abs/Back John			
7:30 p.m.	Step Beatriz	Step Lynn	Step Kelly	Step Joy			

SUMMER I.D. POLICY

Only students with validated summer ID's will be allowed to participate in IM activities. If you are not taking classes this summer, you may still participate if you were a student in the spring and by paying $37.45. For your investment, you may use any Campus Recreation facility free of charge. If interested, stop by the equipment check-out area at the Leach Center and purchase a summer passes.

OFFICIALS NEEDED

There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in officiating softball and volleyball for the summer session. To work for the Intramural department as an official, you must be currently enrolled in summer school, or were a student during the spring semester and have paid the fee for a summer membership at the Leach Center.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 17 at 5:30pm in the portable unit #3, that is located out by the intramural fields. (By the beach volleyball courts).

If you have any questions, or cannot attend the meeting please contact Jim Bob or John at 644-2430.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Looking for something to do? We have room for one more free spirit to participate with us on the Buffalo River canoeing/hiking trip in Arkansas, May 21-30. Prior river paddling experience is required as we expect to encounter Class II-III rapids along this fifty mile stretch of river in the scenic Ozarks. Cost is $240 for FSU students; only five bucks more if you are a nonstudent.

If a day trip will fit your schedule better, the Wacissa River beckons on Saturday, June 11. (This nine mile paddle from the headwaters to Goose Pasture is our annual Brent Potts Memorial Canoe Trip which honors a past trip leader for FSU Outdoor Pursuits.)

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MAY 9, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Stay on your toes and the sky is the limit where financial gains are concerned. New partnerships and alliances bring increased profits. Have more confidence in your abilities. Your best chances for wealth and fame involve free-lance pursuits in the arts. Your generous nature reveals your tremendous capacity for caring. A romance that begins this summer or fall could lead to a more permanent arrangement by next spring. Build savings.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Billy Joel, "Murphy Brown" star Candice Bergen, America's first woman poet laureate Mona Van Duyn, baseball player Tony Gwynn.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Financial luck on a large scale is a real possibility; cultivate new business contacts. A brief romantic interlude leaves you wanting more from a partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel plans could change at the last minute. Public recognition is possible. A sudden personal decision may work out even better than anticipated. Loved ones are very interested.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Have faith in your ideas and special talents. Your dreams are particularly significant now. Put your writing skills to work. Read the fine print before affixing your signature to a contract.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This month, your greatest satisfaction will come through your work. If planning a trip, consider going by water. Financial matters are up and down, but mostly up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keeping the cost of doing business down may be more difficult than ever. You can only try. Community service is a rewarding way for retirees to make new friends. Invite someone over for lunch or coffee.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Many of the projects you have in mind should be kept secret for now. Wise associates make the best advisers today. Step out of your shell and help the disadvantaged. New friendships will develop.

LIBRA (Sept. 11-Oct. 22) Anyone who asks you to lend money or back a risky venture should be refused. Why take needless chances? Fame can be transitory. A romantic partner's respect and admiration could be permanent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Only the soundest financial practices are valid during these times. Ignore any claims to the contrary. Your eagle eyes help you spot bargains while shopping.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can open new doors now. Push harder for an overdue promotion. A special creative project could win you a helpful admirer. Postpone signing agreements until tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can own your own home and be looking into it. Keep your ambition in perspective; walking over people will backfire. Own up to your mistakes. Kindness will help strengthen family ties.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A suggestion that improves job efficiency could bring you a promotion or preferential treatment from the boss. Get rid of some emotional baggage. Dwelling on old disappointments is a waste of time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A lot can be accomplished this morning. Discuss joint financial interests or shared belongings behind closed doors. Business and pleasure will mix satisfactorily later today.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are patient, detail-oriented and very loyal. They will stick with a friend or project through thick and thin. As a result, they make excellent managers able to oversee the most complicated technical and industrial work. Some of these Taureans may choose to become architects or interior designers. They have a superb eye for color, texture and space. Physical beauty will strongly influence their romantic choices.

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know about the spending spree, the NCAA could impose penalties on FSU.

FSU said it will not name the two players known to have received gifts, although reports about Derrick Brooks and Derrick Alexander's involvement are circulating.

A criminal investigation headed by State Attorney Willie Meggs has already begun and the university has hired a prominent law firm based in Kansas. The criminal investigation concerns the regulations of agents in Florida, but would not enact criminal penalties on the players involved.

For the moment, and until the *Sports Illustrated* article appears, what remains to be seen is the level of knowledge school administrators and coaches had of the incident.

Goin and the rest of the school's legal corps even furnished copies of the NCAA rules which were given to all football players—rules which clearly state that accepting "anything of value" from an agent or agent's representative will result in a loss of eligibility.

One thing that is fairly certain is that the Seminoles should retain their national championship status and not have to forfeit games from the 1993 season. But as for next season, players who currently have eligibility left may lose that eligibility if they are found to have taken the gifts.

That, of course, does not make the situation any easier for Bowden, who now not only has to prepare his team for the season, but now must also wait and see which players he will have to work with. If, after an NCAA probe, the Seminoles knowingly field players with ties to agents, they may be required to forfeit games.

The whole matter came to focus Friday, when FSU officials found out that Sports *Illustrated* had been in town for some time interviewing Florida State football players. After the magazine requested interviews with Bowden, local media picked up on the story and it was soon spread through the air waves to national television audiences.

SPORTS



Mike McLeod

Eagles fly out of state tourney

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

KISSIMMEE—The Tallahassee Community College baseball team was hoping to thunder into the Florida Community College Tournament with a loud bang.

Instead, the Eagles made little more than a dull thud as they were the first team dropped from the double-elimination tournament.

After losing 3-0 to Manatee Friday, the Eagles couldn't muster any offense Saturday morning in a 7-3 loss to Miami-Dade Kendall.

TCC (42-11) jumped out to a quick lead in the bottom of the second inning, when, with left fielder Antawan Smith on third, catcher Paul Massey blooped a shot over the head of Jaguar second baseman Emilio Fernandez. Although Fernandez made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch, Smith tagged up on the play.

But TCC starter Mike Davis (9-2) gave up three hits in the third, including a game-tying double to center fielder Danny Garcia (four-for-five with two RBIs) and a sacrifice fly to David Concepcion, Jr.

"The first two innings I was throwing between 91-93 (mph)," Davis said. "But in the third inning I lost my location. I never really got it back. It was probably from having so many days off."

TCC had nearly two weeks off before the tournament. Kendall had a similar break, but the lay-off hadn't affected Concepcion who also made several key defensive plays.

Concepcion's performance didn't come as much of a surprise to his father, a Kendall assistant coach and former major league star.

"I know he knows what to do and how to do it, so I'm able to stay relaxed during the game," said Dave Concepcion Sr., a former all-star shortstop with the Cincinnati Reds. "Some fathers say it's harder to watch their kids than to play, but to be honest, I think it was harder playing in the World Series than watching David in this tournament."

The Kendall victory sent the Eagles home early from TCC's first-ever trip to the Osceola County Stadium tournament and the Jaguars (35-11) into Sunday's loser bracket game against Palm Beach.

"Most teams can play even with anybody for six or seven innings," said Kendall coach Charles Greene. "But the better team usually wins out late in the game. TCC has to be given some credit. They only trailed 3-2 after six, but Garcia and Concepcion proved to be the difference for us."

Davis went 6 2/3 innings, allowing seven hits and four walks while yielding four runs. Third baseman Jorey Diamond relieved Davis in the seventh, but couldn't stop the bleeding as he gave up three runs in less than two innings of work before giving way to Mike Lyons.

Kendall starter Jose Huguet (9-1) picked up the win, giving up only five hits and two runs in 6 1/3 innings before being pulled for Enrique Calero, who finished the game for the save.

In Friday's game, the first batter of the tournament set the tone for the Eagles, who came in as the sixth-ranked team in Florida.

Right fielder Tris Moore lined an apparent double down the third base line, but third base umpire Paul Misleh called the ball foul.

"Everybody in the park knew the ball was fair," said TCC coach Mike McLeod. "I don't know why he called it foul. Even the guys from Manatee said the ball was fair."

For the Eagles, the call became twice as painful two batters later when Carson, who had four hits in the tournament, lined a two-out double that would have scored Moore.

"That call would have changed the way the whole tournament went," said Moore, who grounded out after the call. "We would have been on the board and the tone would have been completely different."

Trailing 3-0, Carson led off the top of the seventh with his second of three hits off starter Lance Carter (10-2). Carter then walked the next two batters.

After a trip to the mound from Manatee coach Tim Hill, Carter settled down to strike out Coby Welch and Diamond. Shortstop Felix Martinez then hit a routine fly ball.

"Maybe we were pressing too much, I don't know," said Carson Saturday. "I'm disappointed that we lost, but we really don't have anything to hang our heads over."

Softball team wins natl. title

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It may be only the second year that Tallahassee Community College has fielded a softball team, but the program has already reached a pinnacle.

The Eagles defeated Meridian (Miss.) Community College in both the semi-final and the final round of the national junior college softball tournament Saturday in Lake City.

TCC lost its initial game against Meridian 9-5, but rebounded to win 13-3 in the semis and 6-0 to take the championship. Eagles' shortstop Porky Waller was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Clemson drops FSU again, 9-5

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Clemson Tigers took the second game in as many days from Florida State Sunday, 9-5. For FSU, the loss is the fourth in their last five games.

Seminole catcher Colby Weaver was the lone bright spot as he belted two two-run home runs against the sixth-ranked Tigers.

On Friday, Clemson opened a five-run lead and held on for a 5-2 win at Tiger Field.

FSU falls to 41-17 overall and 11-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference. They will finish the regular season with a three-game series at Virginia beginning Friday before traveling to Greenville, N.C. for the ACC Tournament.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU



Hardly tax happy

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Business major Kevin Mangan and accounting major Kori Hold listen as Raymond "Ace" Labeday explains a set of petitions which would amend the state constitution to require voter approval of new taxes and increase citizens' property rights. Labeday is a Phi Beta Sigma, which is working with National Voter's Outreach on the petition drive.

Some may not believe SI's FSU article, but they're buying it

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

See commentary (page 5) and analysis (page 16)

Sports Illustrated's tale of "unsavory agents," "rule-breaking players" and a Florida State University coaching staff that turned a blind eye to violations hit the stands Wednesday selling fast.

Tallahasseeans read the article, but most said they didn't like it. Some of the more devoted Seminole fans even accused the national magazine of yellow journalism.

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—FSU graduate Tony Burns, on SI's "Tainted Title" article

The article didn't paint a pretty picture of the FSU football program, which has been long thought of as one of the cleaner programs in the country. Now the university is conducting its own internal investigation into the charges with the help of a Kansas law firm. State attorney Willie Meggs and the FSU Police Department also are in on the investigation.

SI's article alleges that seven FSU players went on a Nov. 7 shopping spree at Foot Locker in Governor's Square Mall and some went on to a free dinner at a local restaurant. In all, $6,000 of the goods were paid for by sports agent representative Raul Bey from Las Vegas. Cornerback Corey Sawyer, linebacker Ken Alexander, offensive tackle Marvin Ferrell, tailback Sean Jackson, wide receiver Kevin Knox, fullback Tiger McMil-lion and offensive guard Pat-rick McNeil are said to have made the Sunday trip to the mall.

FSU players also allegedly took as much as $10,000 in cash from Bey and Nate Cebrun, another Las Vegas agent representative. Another character in the plot is Paul Williams, a one-time Rickards High School coach. He allegedly delivered $365 in cash to FSU player Marvin Ferrell to pay for tailback Sean Jackson's plane trip

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FSU profs: War on drugs fills prison without curbing crime

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

The war on drugs of the 1980s did little more than elevate prison populations tremendously.

That's according to the recently released *The Economic Anatomy of a Drug War*, a book written by David Rasmussen, director of the Florida State University Policy Sciences Center, and economics Professor Bruce Benson.

The Economic Anatomy of a Drug War chronicles the dramatic increase in the number of drug offenders in prison, which has gone up by as much as 300 percent depending on what drugs are involved.

This leads to overcrowding and early release for potentially dangerous criminals.

"The main point of the study was to reveal the cost and consequence of the drug policy and its continuation," Benson said Monday.

The two researchers conducted a case study on the criminal justice system and its treatment of drug offenders. The book takes a look at statistics predominantly gathered from the Florida criminal justice system from 1983 through 1989.

James Orcutt, an FSU professor of sociology with an emphasis on drug abuse, said he sees the study as a strong step toward revamping the present criminal justice system. As it stands now, the system perpetuates the problem and fosters its increase, he said.

"The study is right on target," Orcutt said. "Using the criminal justice system as resource for a quick fix to the drug problem causes crowding in jails. It is short sighted and does not solve the problem, but creates more of a problem."

The last chapter of the book explores the making of criminal justice policy in the future. The study wants more responsibility assigned to the decision makers by making them choose who is to be released when prison beds become full. This is seen as the key to cutting down the early release of criminals and overcrowding.

"The policy is accountability in the criminal justice system. What's wrong with the criminal justice system is no key players are held accountable," Benson said. "Right now blame can be passed on to anyone for the release of prisoners."

Student senators voice varying views about executive budget inquest

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Members of the Florida State University student senate said they have mixed feelings about student body president Ryan Orner's petition challenging the 1994-95 student government budget.

The student supreme court is now reviewing Orner's request to peruse the budget, which could result in part or all of the budget being overturned. Even though all senators interviewed said they trust the court's decision, some said they feel the court will correct problems with the budget.

"If the court overturns the budget, it will correct efforts by (former student body President) Tracy Newman to pack the senate with Alliance members to pass it," student senator Tom Dye said Wednesday. "I voted against the budget the first time and would love to get a second crack at it."

Other student senators, particularly Alliance Party members, say Orner is only playing politics and needs to worry more about his job—serving students.

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It may be raining on FSU's parade, but our weather should be sunny with highs near 93 and lows about 65.



Cartfuls of cash

SunBank became the most recent contributor to Florida State University's endowed chair program Tuesday with an announcement that the bank would be donating $600,000 toward the College of Business' fifth million-dollar chair.

During the announcement, SunBank had $1 million in one-dollar bills wheeled in on two carts. SunBank-Tallahassee President Jerry McDaniel Jr., SunBank Executive Vice President Hans Tews, business Dean Melvin Stith and FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte hammed it up, grabbing handfuls of the cash.

"It's enough to pay my son's tuition in the B.A. program," Stith joked as he looked at the carts of cash.

The SunBank Eminent Scholar Chair in Trust and Investment Management, FSU's 23rd endowed chair, is the first of its kind in the state.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets Thursdays at 7 at Buffalo's on Pensacola Street. For more call Laura at 224-9452.

DELTA SIGMA THETA holds its annual Gospelfest, "Uplifting the Community through Music," 7-9 p.m. Friday, at the Bethel AME Church, 501 W. Orange Ave. It's free to the public. Also, a national convention workshop is scheduled for 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the Tallahassee State Bank, 601 N. Monroe St.

Community

T-APPLE COMPUTER GROUP meets at 7 tonight at Maclay School on North Meridian Road. Novice training session is at 6. For more call Bob at 561-7990.

TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS sponsor legal nude swimming and sunbathing all day Saturday and Sunday. For more call 222-1886.

WALK FOR JUSTICE '94 has a reception with Dennis Banks speaking and Native American folk musicians singing and dancing, along with music by Jim Lohman and Venus Envy. Donations of food and money collected. It's Saturday, 4-10 p.m., at the Canal Club, 623 McDonnell Ave. in Railroad Square. The rally for the walk begins from the Old Capitol at 9 a.m. Sunday. For more call 421-1070.

LEON COUNTY SCHOOLS offer training sessions for Timeout!, a program in which volunteers mentor delinquent youths. College credit may be earned for volunteering. Volunteers must be at least 21 and pass a background check. The next session is Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more call Alice at 488-4265.

COP BEAT

Blade-wielding woman robs store

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A woman wielding a large butcher knife forced a clerk at the Jr. Food Store at 2634 W. Mission Road to give her money Tuesday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott said.

The 21-year-old clerk told police a woman walked into the store around 11:05 a.m., took a drink out of the cooler and brought the soft drink to the counter.

When the clerk opened the register for change, the woman whipped out a knife from under her coat and told the clerk to give her all the money.

After stealing an undisclosed amount of money, the woman ordered the clerk to go to the back room. The woman then left the store.

The clerk was not injured in the robbery.

Wednesday afternoon, a clerk at the store refused comment.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE
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Summer 1994 financial aid, along with late arriving spring 1994 aid, will be issued on May 16, 17 and 18 in the Student Union Ballroom. No financial aid will be issued for any term during the processing period of May 9-13. Tuition and other university charges will be deducted at distribution when you endorse your check. You must be attending classes for the required hours in session A, and/or B and/or F to receive your check at distribution. You must present a picture ID to pick up financial aid or a short-term loan.

Pick up your check on your assigned day as indicated below:

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M-R	8:00-12:00	Tuesday, May 17
S-Z	1:00-5:00	Tuesday, May 17

MAKE-UP DAY

A-Z	8:00-12:00	Wednesday, May 18
A-Z	1:00-5:00	Wednesday, May 18

IMPORTANT: Wednesday, May 18, is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a deferment without being permanently deleted.

TUITION PAYMENT: Due in full by May 18, 1994. Tuition will be deducted from all checks available during distribution when student appears to endorse all checks. The student must appear in person to sign all required documents for all deductions to be made.

TUITION DEFERMENTS: Students whose financial aid is not available at the distribution MUST APPLY for a deferment if they are unable to pay by May 18. YOU ARE NOT AUTOMATICALLY DEFERRED!

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LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELING SESSION: You must attend an Entrance Counseling Session before your Stafford/SLS loan check can be released to you if you have not previously turned one in to the Cashier's Office. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-5871 for the schedule.

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DISTRIBUTION FOR D SESSION: The distribution for session D will be held in 109 Westcott beginning Thursday, June 23, and through Wednesday, June 29. The last day to pay or defer for session D is Wednesday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by this date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

DISTRIBUTION FOR C SESSION: The distribution for session C will be held at 109 Westcott beginning Thursday, June 30, and through Thursday, July 7. The last day to pay or defer for Session C is Thursday, July 7, at 3:30 p.m. If you have neither paid nor deferred by that date, your schedule will be deleted and you will not be allowed to attend class.

PLUS LOANS: If your parent is receiving a PLUS loan, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You MUST, however, attend distribution on your day to receive one. When the check arrives in the Cashier's Office, it will be mailed to the parent with instructions.

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SUBSEQUENT DISBURSEMENTS: After the mass distribution, financial aid will be issued from the Cashier's Office (109A Westcott) between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The university will CLOSED Monday, July 4, for Independence Day.

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Native American rights activists hit the trail to Washington, D.C.

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

The fight for justice sometimes means pounding the pavement—1,200 miles worth.

The Walk for Justice Campaign's Florida Branch brings together representatives from various Native American nations and local supporters this weekend before a group of protestors depart on a trek to the White House.

The walk focuses around appealing to President Clinton to grant clemency for Leonard Peltier, a Native American convicted of murdering two FBI officers 18 years ago. Peltier, considered by supporters a political prisoner, has captured new attention as the subject of Rage Against the Machine's song and video "Freedom."

"(Clinton) made a campaign promise that he'd pardon Leonard," claimed Florida organizer Darryl Barking Dog. "We're going to make sure he lives up to that."

While only 20 people have registered to make the entire trek on foot, many protesters will join the march for two or three days, with some going up Highway 19 to Atlanta.

"The national walk started in Sacramento on February 11," said Barking Dog. "We'll be meeting them July 13 at Manassas, Virginia."

National organizers are expecting a 25,000 to 30,000 turnout when they descend on the Capital on July 15.

Unique to this protest walk is its reliance on a grassroots concern and contribution along the way. Scouting with a two-day advance team, walkers will rely on communities, churches and individuals to provide parks, football fields, and open fields for campsites, and food contributions to help sustain the group.

"It's one of those beautiful things," said Barking Dog, "you have to have a little faith that people are good and will help out."

Organizers intend to travel at 3-5 mph, walking up to 30 miles a day. Walkers will walk six days and rest one over 58 days.

On Saturday, there will be a supper at Railroad Square for the protesters.

"We're organizing a potluck supper for the walkers and everyone coming in from around the state to show support at the Canal Club in Railroad Square," said Eddie Long. "Everyone is welcome to come and share."

The potluck supper starts around 4 p.m. Saturday with live musical performances by John Lohman and Venus Envy, followed by the supper and traditional native American dances.

At sunrise Sunday before the walkers get their send-off, the protestors will pass the peace pipe around at the Old Capitol. The walkers leave for Atlanta at 9 a.m.

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No way to finish

Supporters of school prayer claimed a major victory when a federal court in Jacksonville ruled last week that a senior high school class could open or close its graduation ceremony with two minutes of "uncensored speech."

The obvious intent, as realized by the American Civil Liberties Union, is to skirt the issue of the constitutionality of school prayer by drawing on the student's right to free expression—and if that free speech includes prayer, then Amen, brother!

There is a fine line here, though. The student speaking won't be telling others what God means in his or her life or giving a testimonial. Surely no one would object to that.

Rather, this is an attempt to subvert the court's ban on school prayer. The ban is based on a simple notion—religion is a private matter and graduation isn't the place to be sucked into someone else's prayer to whatever God.

Senior classes traditionally have a religious service near the end of the year called a baccalaureate service. This is the appropriate time for the students to express their gratitude to God and praise him in whatever way they see fit.

Even if a majority of the students would welcome a prayer in their graduation ceremony, they should feel compassion for the "heathens" among them and refrain from offending the "infidels."

Permits unnecessary

There once was a time when America was a land of vast wilderness and frontierland, and those who felt scorned in Europe could come to this continent and head west to get away from civilization.

Those days have long past, but small patches of sylvan beauty remain in the form of federal lands, typically called public land. The idea behind these forests, regulated by the U.S. Forest Service, is that they're there for everyone to enjoy.

Now the U.S. Forest Service wants to require groups of more than 25 to get permits to do anything in national forests. The idea is to make sure no laws are broken, the campsites are sanitary, and so on.

What's at stake, though, is a constitutional right to assemble. The national forests are vast areas often enjoyed by people who care about the wilderness. Often the largest groups meeting in these areas are environmentally conscious nature lovers.

Or troublemakers, in the eyes of the government.

The Forest Service's attempt to regulate group land use obviously won't infringe upon the rights of small groups of hunters or families using the parks. Groups like the Rainbow Family of Living Light—which often holds meetings of thousands in public forests in which Deadheads, Hare Krishnas, rastas and nature lovers gather to enjoy nature—are the ones that would be unnecessarily hindered.

They're weird and God knows what they do in the woods.

This is nothing but another example of unnecessary governmental interference in the lives of people. Also, two attempts by the U.S. Forest Service at similar regulations were struck down by federal courts as unconstitutional.

It just doesn't make sense.

If you're not possessed by the same paranoid fear and would like to sign a petition forwarded to U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy and U.S. Forest Service Chief Jack Ward Thomas asking that the proposed rules be abandoned, call (312) 561-8337. They'll send you a petition to sign and send back. But hurry—the period for public comment ends next week.

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LETTERS

Debunking Oliver I

Editor:

In response to Dr. Oliver, I would like to point out a few holes in his argument. Dr. Oliver claims that if a person is to walk down the road and find an item, an arrowhead in his example, one can make the reasonable assumption that someone had to make this arrowhead. (Typically this argument is made with a watch analogy). Dr. Oliver goes on to say that since a flower is so much more complicated and more perfect than any arrowhead there must be a creator for the flower as well. By extension, since the universe is a complicated item like a flower, it too must have a creator.

Sounds reasonable. However if I was to stroll down the same path I would either dismiss any arrowhead as just a rock or I would miss it entirely. But say I found an abandoned computer. I would look at the computer and say, "What an amazingly complicated thing. I bet it took a team of creators months and perhaps years to design and even more people were needed to build it." (If I was to apply this line of reasoning to a flower I would have to assume that it took flower engineers decades to come up with a rose, and then if I went on to apply this to the universe I would end up worshiping a group of pan-galactic globe makers.)

In addition to presupposing a single creator, Dr. Oliver also presupposes that all life is perfect by picturing a flower. All one has to do is look for extinctions, cancers and animals ill-equipped to deal with a rapidly changing world to see that life is almost by definition not perfect and constantly in flux.

Whether or not one chooses to see the evidence of evolution (i.e. change), it is there. It is in the extinction of species, it is the selective breading of domesticated animals, it is in the new strains of antibiotic resistant bacteria. When faced with a new environment, one either adapts or perishes. It is a rule as old as time.

Chris Lauricell

Debunking Oliver II

Editor:

I find I must respond to the incomplete and ill-formed attempt at logic made by Doug Oliver in his letter of April 27. Let's start with the so-called "purpose" he ascribes as obvious to the arrowhead. This assumption of purpose is based on anthropology, not engineering or design: were it not for the human history of bloodshed, an arrowhead might well be considered a tool for cultivation, cooking or other nonviolent uses. Additionally, symmetry occurs throughout nature in inanimate as well as animate forms—I presume Oliver has seen a crystal? Finally, "beauty" is obviously subjective, and any artist will tell you that symmetry is not synonymous with beauty. Thus his "evidences of design" are fallacious. Even supposing we grant these to be true, what evidence does he have that the purpose of a flower is reproduction, or performing any function in the ecosystem? Both assume that a purpose exists; begging the question is not evidence. The same applies to symmetry and "beauty": the circularity of Oliver's argument is obvious. Oliver ignores another principle of logic in his "challenge" to Roger Walker: the burden of proof is on the one claiming design, not the converse. Nor has anyone equated evolution with "blind chance," since survival is a function of chance and the occurrence of qualities which defeat chance (such as coloring which happens to match a background). I'm not sure what field Oliver's Ph.D. is in, but if it is science or mathematics, the university granting it should be ashamed. In fact, considering the magnitude of ignorance in evidence, that should apply to any field.

Brent Yaciw

In perspective

Editor:

Last Thursday a young woman from Tallahassee died while undergoing an operation in California. Page had Cystic Fibrosis and suffered many days during her 28 years of life. Nevertheless, she never complained; never thought she was owed anything. She took her short opportunity and lived a full life, one that appeared to me to be joyful and vibrant.

What a contrast to the "Dart" that appeared on your editorial page criticizing FSU professors because they didn't cancel 7:30 a.m. final exams. The reason for the criticism was that it would cause students to get up at 6 a.m.

Poor babies! Hopefully this is only some whining by a spoiled member of your editorial staff and wouldn't apply to the majority of young people attending college. Life is made up of obstacles, both minor and major, that must be overcome and sacrifices must be made to get ahead.

I wish Page would have had the opportunity to get up at 6 a.m. today.

William R. Kynoch

Editor's note: *The dart referred to was supposed to be a humorous way of ending the semester. We're sorry you took it so seriously.*

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Fall elites may slip through but players will be left swinging

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Implausible Denials

"If your daddy's running around on his wife, she's the last one to find out," a clearly and understandably exasperated Bobby Bowden is quoted saying in the juicy new issue of *Sports Scandals Illustrated*.

Sorry Bobby, but that dawg probably won't hunt, especially if there is a serious investigation of—well, I just can't resist—the "Footlockergate scandal" by the NCAA or the NCAA-connected firm that FSU has hired to conduct an official investigation.

Special to the Flambeau for what it's worth

Dadgummit coach, it's that very mindset that's got you in so much potential hot water here in the first place. It's careless thinking and it has led to more than one man's downfall. And if you aren't careful it could lead to yours.

Truth be told old boy, the evidence presented thus far tends to show that the metaphorical cheating daddies in question were apparently coming home with hickeys all over their fat necks. And by all accounts, the wives, i.e., you and your coaches, seem to have noticed and were even told by at least one witness what was going on. Indeed, from all reports, you catty football wives were the first to know.

I say potential hot water, because I'm not at all confident that anyone will pose the obvious question, "What did the FSU coaches know and when did they know it?" much less answer it in any meaningful way. If they do it will be to issue a token word of criticism regarding the coaches' responsibility to act when they suspect something is amiss—not just when SI reporters ring you up.

Most likely, the official investigators, who tend to go easy on first-time offenders in these matters, will take the path of least resistance a la *Tallahassee Democrat* columnist John Nogowski in his Wednesday column: they'll punish the players and slap the coaches and the program on the wrist.

In case you missed it, Nogowski, climbing about a foot out on the proverbial limb, offers this generalized criticism, reflected in the misleading headline of his column: "Blame begins at the very top." Trouble is, Nogowski never did get around to explaining what specifically he meant by that. He never addressed the thorny question of what did the coaches and administrators know, or when they knew it. In fact, all of Nogowski's slings and arrows were reserved for that lovable loudmouth Corey Sawyer. Not until the last paragraph does Nogowski pop off about those thus-far invisible "guys at the top."

"But don't limit the blame to him (Sawyer)," Nogowski writes. "Start at the beginning. Start at the top."

An argument could be made that Nogowski should take his own advice. But then again, I can't say I blame him. Who wants to be fielding angry calls from football fanatics for

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home to Louisiana.

Both sports fans and non-fans were grabbing the issues off the stands Wednesday. Many said they felt the magazine blew the story out of proportion.

"Overwhelmed, they feel there is some kind of traitor who's leaking the story to *Sports Illustrated*," Woody Compton, an employee of Black Cat Newsstand, said of the people buying the magazine. "They're wondering why *Sports Illustrated* did this."

Lewis Handel, an FSU fan, said the same story could be found at any school with a decent athletic program.

"What bothers me is that they've never given us credit for winning the national championship," he said. "The coaches weren't involved, just a few greedy players who worked hard this season. They deserve some kind of reward."

Mac Mcnill of Bill's Bookstore said not many people were buying the magazine at his store, but he said a lot of people complained that the article was slanted and unfair to FSU.

"Most people say, 'We're not going to read it.' Some have cancelled their subscriptions," said Mcnill. He said most people just thumb through it, curse it, and put it back down.

"It reads like sleazy journalism and I can't remember the last time they wrote something positive about FSU," said Mcnill. "I'm seriously considering stop carrying it."

Actually, the *SI* article suggests coach Bobby Bowden and assistant coaches Jim Gladden and John Eason heard about the Foot Locker shopping spree and chose to ignore it. All three deny having any such knowledge.

FSU officials, including university President Sandy D'Alemberte, said they are holding off taking any action against players until they see the findings of their internal investigations—one being conducted by campus police and another by a Kansas law firm hired specifically for the case. Athletic Director Bob Goin and Bowden say they're sure no members of the coaching staff or of the Boosters are involved.

"Most people are disgusted and buying it anyway," said Dan Collins, night manager of Seminole Books and News on Thomasville Road. "We will sell more than we ever sold before—about one every five minutes."

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about his job—serving students.

"It's pretty gutsy for a new president to come in and complain about the budget," student senator Rhett Bullard said. "Orner's only upset because he did not get to sign the budget."

Student senator Ginny Cambre agreed, adding Orner's petition is a political ploy to inflame tensions between him and the senate.

"Orner should be concentrating on serving the students rather than bickering with senate," said Cambre.

Other senators, especially independents, said they support Orner's attempt to challenge the SG budget.

Student senator Ray Malloy said he agrees with the claims in the petition that the separation of powers between the legislative and executive branches is violated by the $90,000 allocated to the senate president for the Homecoming Account, giving senate president Al Dominguez control of the money.

"I think the court will rule for the executive because this case seems like a clear conflict with the SG constitution," said Malloy. "This is an effort by Alliance to maintain control of homecoming due to its vote-getting potential."

Malloy said the budget has been employed as a tool by both the Alliance and Seminole parties.

"For years the budget has been used by Alliance and Seminole to reward members and punish opponents," he said. "It's amazing how they justify funding cabinet positions when their candidates are in office and withhold it when their opponents are there."

Student senator Dave Collins said a court ruling would determine its interpretation of the SG constitution.

"The question is how the court values the constitution," said Collins.

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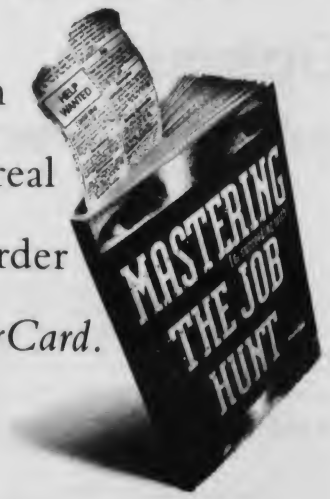
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the rest of the year?

And while we're on the subject, to its credit, the *Democrat* thus far has forsaken the dreadful homerism that has marred the paper's coverage of FSU football in the past. For example, David Lee Simmons accurately referred to the coaches as "indifferent" in the lead to his excellent story in Wednesday's paper. Indifferent implies they knew. None of which is to say that the Homers Homer, the late Bill McGrotha, is rolling in his grave. But the coverage thus far, has pulled few punches.

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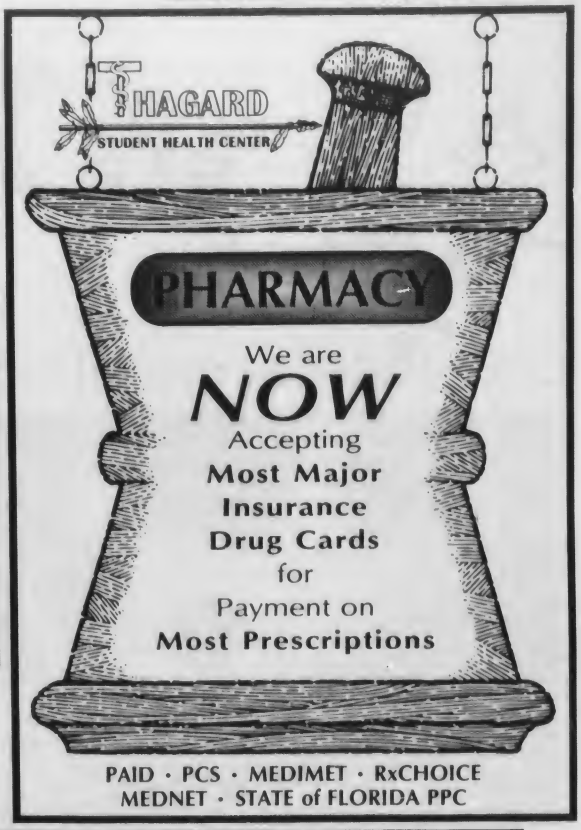
Another model for skirting around the issue of a cover-up is the *Sports Illustrated* article itself. After noting that FSU assistant coach John Eason had been appraised of the situation, he recommended that the informant report it to the athletic department's compliance officer John Mand, the writers note, "When she didn't, Eason concluded that she wasn't credible." And get this, "To his credit, Eason talked to a couple of players to try to corroborate some of Lockharts's claims."

SI never tells us what the players told Eason, nor do they raise the obvious question of why Eason didn't report it himself. I don't know for sure, but I assume that coaches are obligated to report such allegations to the same compliance officer.

Where have you gone, Bill McGrotha

The truth is that I miss reading old McGrotha on days like these. After years of getting self-righteous and angry at his nimble, nay poetic, apologies for FSU, I finally came to appreciate, at the kitsch level, the man's ability to keep churning them out, year in and year out. I just didn't think he should be canonized for it.

The final chapter of Footlockergate hasn't been written, but short of revelations saying Bobby and the boys were also doing the supermarket-sweep thing, I think, even though it seems obvious that Bowden and company knew and didn't report the infractions, they'll slip off the hook this time. The players won't be so lucky.



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AT WEEK'S END

Mysterious canal sets stage for new artistic haven



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Ed Deaton puts in some hours getting ready for Friday's opening of the Canal Club at Railroad Square

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A canal flows beneath Railroad Avenue, but no one is really sure of its true name—whether it's the All Saints Canal, the FAMU Canal, or the Railroad Square Canal—so just to be on the safe side, the founders of Tallahassee's newest cultural center opted for the vague: The Canal Club.

The name is all that's vague about it. Much time has been put in by talented artisans and patrons of the arts to create a gallery that is more than just a building filled with pictures.

"We're a collective, simply a group of individuals who have gathered together to create a space for something besides visuals," Canal Club Collective member Linda Deaton said Monday.

"Rather, the club will provide space for art exhibits of all kinds as well as performance art pieces: theater, dance, music—and we hope to hold workshops as well. Basically we want to make art fun, and have a place where people can gather to enjoy it," added Deaton, who's also a curator at the Tallahassee Museum.

The club is opening this weekend and is prepared to serve up a feast of various mediums of art all in one evening. Friday the 13th starts off with an art show comprised of works by three artists: Julie Bowland, Linda Hall and Gay Hanna Drennon.

Each expresses herself uniquely—Bowland works with oils and her paintings lean toward expressionism with their dramatic landscapes in bold colors, Hall works with mixed media in an attempt to cross the fixed lines of art as she has done with her mural work, and Drennon designs splashing stone fountains that will gurgle behind the studio.

"The piece that is at the Canal Club is located in a pool next to the garden in the back. A fountain will jet from a large chunk of Greek marble, hence the title, *Archipelago II* , after the islands," Drennon said Tuesday.

"I hope people will not only get the visual image, but hear the sounds and feel the cool air. Fountains celebrate the beauty of water and the magic of the environment and I try to convey that through my work. Julie's pieces are also very environmental—it seems to be a indirect focus of the show," she continued.

Later in the evening Florida State University film student Savage Bell will be presenting his feature, *Scandinavian Blues* , in which local blues artist Ernest Gardner appears.

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Beck proves theist argument; Cash makes a comeback

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Beck, *Mellow Gold*, DGC Records

Beck proves there might be a God.

Otherwise, how else could you explain about a billion people singing "I'm a Loser, baby." and never getting the irony that they probably are. Unless, of course, the average IQ of American teens has dropped radically (heh heh cool heh heh).

Some people have hailed Beck as the new king of pop music while others have described him as a passing fad with only one catchy song. Actually they're both right.

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Since most people have only heard the mega-hit "Loser," most will probably be confused by the almost-avant-garde rock of *Mellow Gold*. The album sounds like a blues-based Ween or a harder They Might Be Giants.

No one of the other songs has the catchy pop sound of "Loser," and Beck only raps on about half of them. But they do show off a great sense of musicianship and Beck's taste for different styles.

Listen to "Motherf—ker," a speedy, grunge-esque song, with Beck screaming the chorus, or to the slowed-down Prozac-induced "Whiskeyclone, Hotel City 1997." Except for a little blues slide guitar, neither song really has any connection with the other.

That's the intriguing thing about Beck, the way he schizophrenically skips from style to style making his music work. Plus the fact that the man throws his shoes around on MTV.

Maybe the popularity of "Loser" is a passing fad, but Beck has the skills to keep up a solid base of true fans. He can't be the King of Pop forever, they must all fall sometime. Just ask Kurt Cobain.

Johnny Cash, *American Records*, American Records.

What do you do if you are a 20-30 year country music star and you sign with a label known for its hard-core rap and heavy metal?

If you're Johnny Cash, you dump the back-up band and sit alone in the studio with your favorite guitar and start playing something different.

Produced by Rick Rubin, the man who brought us Public Enemy and the Black Crowes, *American Records* shows off a new side of Johnny Cash, that of the soft-spoken folk singer. It works pretty well, too.

Cash wrote half of the material for the album, but it's the other half that is the most interesting, the half filled with songs written by some of the top musicians in the country. His gravelish, low-toned voice sounds wonderful as he sings Leonard

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Beck (yes, he's older than 14.)

Backwater Beat

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

Judging by the total lack of response I've received from you readers about my little contest, I have concluded that A) nobody read the first Backwater Beat or B) nobody could come up with a better name for a local music column.

Let me restate the contest for those that are joining us for the first time—if you can come up with a better name for this column than Backwater Beat, you will win a copy of either the new **Ultraboy** album, or the new **Kenny Howes** cassette.

There. Boy, I'm glad I got that off my chest.

Some long-time residents might remember the **Singing Spoons**, which featured Ultraboy's Mike Coleman and Chris Gissenhander, as well as John Hintz and Josh Clemons. Apparently, their long-lost recordings produced by **Gruel's** Tommy Hamilton will soon be mixed down by Hamilton and Coleman and released on a limited number of locally released cassettes in about a month.

What is this current trend about local bands losing members so close to the release of new albums? First Ultraboy lost Gissenhander right after the release of *Jelvis*. And now, just one month before the release of their first album, **Frankenfinger** drummer Woody Compton has left the band. Remaining members Drew Watson and Cathy Denton are searching for his replacement as we speak and have been jamming with various prospects, including original Frankenfinger drummer and former *Flambeau* editor Ron Matus.

Also due out soon is the **Woodpecker's** first CD, but apparently no one has left the band.

Alternative musicians **Mission Road** have reformed after a year's hiatus. They made their big return show at the Cow Haus last month.

Just to prove that the bands in this town are just one big happy family, both remaining members of Ultraboy are starting side projects with other local musicians. Drummer Kelly Shane is working with **Coldwater Army's** David Morris and other members in a new band that promises to play both originals and SHOW TUNES! It's about time someone started playing those around here. No name has been chosen officially, but sources close to the band say the top choice so far is **Chock Full of Notes**.

Bassist Mike Coleman has teamed up with insane guitar guru **Merlin Mann** and Chris Gliesman. They have been jamming together and it looks like they'll take their act to the local clubs.

Flanders, who have apparently sold out of their demo tapes, will be returning to the studio soon with a whole bunch of new material.

Finally, in case it has slipped past

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After the showing Gardner will play a set of his soulful sound, and then Jon Copps and Blue Velveeta will start the crowd swinging with their big band style. The night's events are an attempt to introduce the public to the club while raising money for future efforts of the collective.

"It seemed there was a need for more places for artists to show and perform," member Ed Deaton said. "There are many activities in the works and the 10 of us are very optimistic. Sooner or later the scene around Monroe is going to get old and I think Gaines will be where everyone goes—Railroad Square will only get better and bigger. Someday we might even cross the canal—whatever its name is."

The grand opening of the Canal Club lasts from 7 p.m. until midnight on Friday May 13. The club is located at 623 McDonnell Drive in Railroad Square just past the sculpture garden. On May 21 the club will hold a Garage Sale which will begin at 9 a.m. More information—specifically on donations and the renting of space—is available at 421-1559 through Mary Allgire. The croquet tournament is on the 21st as well, and information on that and on the club is available at 575-8684 through Linda Deaton.

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Cohen's "Bird on a Wire" and Glenn Danzig's "Thirteen." Throw in some Tom Waits and Nick Lowe and you've got something oddly compelling.

As for the music, well, even Cash admits that he only knows a few chords. But so does U2 and nobody holds that against them. Besides, it's not so much what you play but how much emotion you play with. And Cash has that coming out of his orifaces.

With the amount of the publicity on this record and the talk of him appearing on Lollapalooza's acoustic stage, expect a big Johnny Cash revival this year a la Tony Bennet. Imagine that, Johnny Cash and Flea at the MTV Music Awards. Kind of frightening.

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Harvard tale of homelessness lacks honor namesake

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Perhaps it was unintentional, but Warner Bros. opted to tag a preview onto their new film, *With Honors*, that simply sets the audience off on the wrong foot.

Basically, it's a line from *Beverly Hills Cop III*, in which they mock emergency assistance systems by taking it to the extreme of the ubiquitous annoying voice mail labyrinth: "If you have homeless on your lawn press number two."

The line seems mildly humorous at first. However, when it precedes a movie which attempts to convey the plight of the homeless, you can't help wondering about the true motive for making this film.

The plot of *With Honors* isn't complex or completely original. The main character Montgomery "Monty" Kessler is currently suffering through writing his senior thesis so he can graduate from Harvard with honors (hence the title). A freak electrical surge completely wipes out his hard drive which all his work is stored on.

This is where the suspension of disbelief begins: If you had been working on a paper for almost a year and something like graduating summa cum laude depended on it, don't you think you'd store it on a disk, and a back-up disk?

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Monty, brilliant Harvard undergrad that he is, does not do that. In fact he only has one printed copy. Monty suddenly has a brainstorm and decides to make a duplicate, and this is where all his troubles begin. Thanks to a stray snowball and a slip, Monty loses his life's work to one Simon B. Wilder, a man who lives in the library's basement.

Simon agrees to give Monty a page back for every favor (food, shelter, clean underwear, etc.) he performs. That's funny ... isn't that the plot of *The Piano*? Well, things are strange for awhile, but soon all is mended with technicolor glue.

Monty learns among gaggingly mushy cliches some life lessons, and Simon gets the basic necessities. There is even a classroom scene where Simon stands up to Monty's adviser with a momentous speech on freedom and patriotism and—wait, is this *Scent of a Woman*? Every once and awhile though, Simon gives a cough, hinting at a predictable yet moving ending for a simple plot.

The problem of homelessness on American soil is often ignored in the United States. The pictures of starving children in Ethiopia and Mexico cover the television and magazines, instead of the impoverished people of every state in this country. The films that do attempt to address the topic are either very powerful, but on the depressing and drawn-out side (*The Fisher King*); or are stereotype-filled comedies that rely on cheesy sentimentality. *With Honors* combines these two genres to create a film that could be a political statement with a heart, but falls just a few steps short.

Alex Keshishan, whose main claim to fame is that daring Madonna flick most would choose not to remember, directed the film based on his own alma mater. All the camera angles in the world couldn't save this picture for the faults lay in the screenplay. Most of the characters are so transparent they really don't figure into the plot, they only serve as flat characters that members of the audience (supposedly) can identify with.

The main roles of Monty and Simon are acted by Brendan Fraser (*Encino Man, School Ties*) and Joe Pesci (*My Cousin Vinny, Goodfellas*) respectively. Fraser proves his thespian skills yet again, but unfortunately he seems to be falling into the typecasting pit as the "hunk with a heart."

As Simon, Pesci presents all his sparkle complete with winks, the annoying catch phrase "oh boy, oh boy," and street sensibility. Unfortunately, the script plays too strongly upon sugary sentiments which just seem so wrong coming out of a mouth like Pesci's.

Too many red herrings, a horrible soundtrack, a love triangle for no reason and the strange feeling you've seen this movie before almost ruin what could have been greatness. The movie is worth seeing for the depiction of the homeless is considerably more in depth than in most, and it's an opportunity to see some up-and-coming stars—if only for a few minutes.

With Honors is not all that honorable, but at least it attempts to be honest.

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Calvary Chapel Fellowship will host a concert of contemporary Christian music Saturday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. The Chapel is located on N. Monroe.

The Florida State University School of Music will host the University Musical Associates Appreciation and Membership Concert including Michael Corzine on organ, Sonia Gonzalez as mezzo-soprano, Edward Kilenyi on piano, the Music Theatre Ensemble and faculty trio, Karen Clarke on violin, Lubomir Georgiev, cello and Carolyn Bridger on piano.

A Planet Party will take place at the Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The bash will have educational booths, environmental exhibits and international foods. For more information, call 576-1636.

The Big Bend Bird Club will hold their fifth annual Spring Bird Fair Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Florida Fair Grounds. General admission is $2 and $1 for children under 12. For more information, call 539-3935.

Jennyanykind will play the Cow Haus tonight. **Leo Kottke** will be playing Moon tonight as well. **Hank Flamingo** will perform at the Moon Friday, May 13 at 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette St. **The Marcus Roberts Trio**, featuring Reginald Veal on bass and Herlin Riley on drums, will play Dooley's. The music of Gershwin will be featured at 7:30 p.m. with the music of Thelonious Monk at 9:30. Dooley's is located in the Ramada Inn.

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Ticket sales soaring

FSU athletic director John Sheffield has announced that season ticket sales for the 1994 football season are ahead of last year's record pace.

More than 62,000 tickets have already been sold. Doak Campbell Stadium will hold 75,000 by the start of next season.

FSU hosts soccer tournament

The Florida State women's soccer club hosts a tournament that includes teams from Georgia and Georgia Tech this weekend at the Meadows Soccer Complex on Meridian Road.

There will be four games played Saturday, beginning at 11:45 a.m. with championship games set for Sunday at 1 p.m.

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Softball team captains must attend a captain's meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in IM office Unit #3 at the Beach Volleyball Courts. For more information, call 644-2430.

Beat

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your attention, **Waterworks** has gone from trendy dance club, to a more progressive coffee house and music club in the past few months. To add to that coffee house persona, they've recently introduced an open mike Spoken Word night every Monday for those with the guts to take the stage.

Remember, if you're a local musician or in a local band, send us some information on yourselves so we know that you exist. Also let us know about changes in line-up, or release of new material. Send any and all information to the *Flambeau* in care of me. Please.

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Capital City nets ice hockey team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It's the next best thing to the National Hockey League—the next best thing to snow, for that matter.

Tallahassee residents are still trying to get used to the idea that the Capital City will have a hockey team.

After six of 11 members of the Civic Center Authority voted in favor of bringing hockey to Tallahassee Tuesday, area residents began wondering what that would mean for them.

Among the options being considered would be maintaining the ice for public use in the off-season. No operable ice skating rinks currently exist in Tallahassee. The Civic Center Authority meets again today to discuss the variables.

As for the team, which is comparable to a Double-A baseball club, it will either be a current ECHL team relocated or an ECHL expansion team. That is still unknown, but either way, there will be hockey here in October.

Area residents will have 34 chances to see the team play live in the Civic Center throughout the 68-game season that lasts through March.

The ECHL is one-step below the International Hockey League, which is considered the usual next step before playing in the NHL. Some of the Tallahassee team's players may already be under NHL contracts.

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said he plans to practice hard tonight.

He is trying to schedule an exhibition with Jacksonville or make up a game against Valdosta State before the play-in series. The play-in series will be held at the home site of the Trans-America winner.

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FSU's Stanton headed to NCAAs

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State tennis player Brian Stanton was selected to compete in the NCAA singles tournament Wednesday. Stanton is the only Seminole selected to compete in the May 25-29 tournament in South Bend, Ind.

The junior finished the year with a 25-9 record at No. 1 singles and is ranked 28th in the latest Rolex Collegiate Tennis Rankings. Stanton is the first FSU player to compete in the 64-player NCAA Championships since 1991.

As a team, the Seminoles finished the spring season 15-7 and ranked 35th in the country.

FSU Basketball signs Wooden

FSU basketball coach Pat Kennedy announced the signing of 6-foot-11 forward/center Tim Wooden out of Seminole (Okla.) Junior College Wednesday.

Wooden averaged 15 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks and was a first-team all-conference performer last year at Seminole JC. As a high school senior in Hempstead, N.Y., Wooden averaged 17 points and 16.1 rebounds and was All-State.

Rattlers sign a pair

Florida A&M basketball coach Ron Brown announced the signing of two prospects this week, Tallahassee Community College's Claxton Owens and New York City's Scientific Mapp.

Owens, a 6-foot-8 forward, averaged 10 points, 5.5 rebounds and three blocks a game for the Eagles.

Mapp is a 5-foot-10 point guard considered by many as a top prospect out of New York. Mapp led his Rice High team to a No. 4 national ranking playing alongside high school Player of the Year Felipe Lopez.

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By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1994

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: soap star Linda Dano, comedian George Carlin, nursing pioneer Florence Nightingale baseball legend Yogi Berra.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your thoughts turn to cold, hard cash. Taking the long view will help you handle a crisis with flair. A recent investment begins to pay off. A rewarding romantic relationship boosts your self-esteem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A past deed could haunt you. Make amends if you can, but do not dwell on old mistakes. Making a financial donation or performing a valuable service for someone in need boosts your spirits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Contact people in key positions and distant places. They can help you expedite a business deal. Official approval can be obtained for innovative development plans. Academic work could be an uphill process. Be persistent.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take time to digest information before you sign on the dotted line. Your nose for resources helps advance a pet project. Stick with conventional business methods.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A conflict may escalate if you do not put out the fire. Double check your facts and figures before going into the lion's den. An agreement you thought was kaput will be revived. Forge ahead.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A business arrangement you negotiate today could bring unanticipated returns. Check any written work for careless mistakes. A slow but steady pace will help you accomplish a lot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stay close to your office or home today. Travel is best postponed. Remain calm, even if you have to work in the midst of confusion. Do not count on receiving much hell, from others.

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SPORTS

Rattlers keeping eye on Macon this weekend

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

All eyes from the Florida A&M baseball office will be fixed on Macon, Ga. this weekend as the Trans-America Conference holds its baseball tournament.

The Rattlers, who won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in April, will play the Trans-America winner in a three-game series beginning May 20 for the right to compete in an NCAA regional tournament.

FAMU (21-30) is not sending anyone to the tournament. Instead, coach Joe Durant said they will stay informed via phone lines.

"We'll be calling over there and seeing what's going on," said Durant, who added that he's not pulling for any one team. "We're just glad to be playing."

Stetson and Florida International are the tournament favorites. The Rattlers played Stetson four times this season, winning two at Rattler Field. Meanwhile, Durant said he expects to play FIU.

"I think that it will be between Stetson and FIU," he said. "But I have to give the nod to FIU since they have the best record."

Southeast Louisiana and tournament-host Mercer may also contend.

As for the FAMU players, they return from break today and Durant

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SI drops the bomb on FSU

ANALYSIS

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

Kaboom!

There wasn't the ordinary "thud" when this month's *Sports Illustrated* was dropped off throughout Tallahassee Wednesday morning. The crash of the magazine's investigative report "Tainted Title" rocked the Capital City and left thousands wondering "what if" in its wake.

What if Florida State football players accepted gifts and money from unscrupulous agents during the season? What if Seminole coaches and administrators knew about the alleged shopping spree?

The university says it had no clue. SI's story implies it knew exactly what was going on.

So after the article has had a day to soak in, a new question emerges—How credible is the article itself and its seven sources?

One major source is a known liar. Another a former player with no eligibility left. Still others have individual character flaws.

For those who have not read the report, it alleges that at least seven FSU football players received cash and gifts from an agent, Raul Bey, and his "bird dog," Nate Cebrun, during the 1993 season. The story also implies that FSU coaches, including head coach Bobby Bowden, at least suspected the wrongdoing and may have known about it outright.

Former Seminole defensive back Corey Sawyer, who entered the NFL draft and was taken in the fourth round, is SI's main source. Sawyer told of his and the other players' shopping spree and reflected on Bowden's warnings to the players after the spree.

"...he (Bowden) said, "Guys, you can't throw your whole college career away on agents,'" Sawyer told SI.

But did Bowden suspect the wrongdoing or was he merely reiterating the NCAA rules? Sawyer's story is never challenged.

It's what Florida State Associate Athletic Director Wayne Hogan feels is a major shortcoming of the story: "Things are implied, not substantiated or backed up with facts," he said.

Cebrun said he "counseled" players but stopped short of admitting that gifts or money were handed out. Such action is illegal in Florida and can be penalized by incarceration.

Cebrun has previously been associated with scandal at UNLV, where he once claimed to be a basketball coach, even wearing what he says is a championship ring. But the ring is suspected to be one of many fakes sold for profit and it is known that he never coached the Rebels.

SI also interviewed a Tallahassee woman romantically linked to Cebrun. The woman, Meirley Lockhart, said she remembers conversations between Cebrun and his associates about the spree and that she even told former FSU receivers coach John Eason.

Eason supposedly felt she was not credible either and didn't tell anyone.

"I don't believe for one minute there was a coach on our football staff that knew the allegations were true," said FSU Athletic Director Bob Goin.

So after analyzing the credibility of the article's sources, the article itself needs to be looked at. After all, *Sports Illustrated* is the magazine which wrote shortly after



the Orange Bowl game that FSU's title was "tainted" because of the team's 28-21 loss to No. 2 Notre Dame.

Regardless of the magazine's motives, university officials have admitted that players received the gifts, but what remains to be seen is the knowledge or level of involvement of those officials.

On that point, the university adamantly denies any knowledge. SI, of course, has had its say.

Now maybe it's time for the NCAA to do a little fact finding of its own.

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The *Flambeau* was not immune to Sunday afternoon's torrent experienced by much of Tallahassee. Our parking lot flooded, sending staffers sloshing in the downpour to move their iron horses to higher ground. Already soaked, some staffers—namely Sports Editor Gary Needelman, Associate Editor Kat Tracy, and staff writer Robert Marquez (fishing)—chose to invent new water sports.

Splish

Summer storm drenches Leon

BY KAT TRACY AND CHE ODOM
STAFF WRITERS

Colony Club resident Bruce Carr and his roommates came home from a fraternity meeting Sunday afternoon to find their apartment under more than a foot of water after torrential rains caused flash flooding throughout Leon County.

"I don't know if I'm going to cry or just go home," Carr said Sunday as he stood in a pool of water in his living room.

Most of the first-floor apartments in Colony Club on Call Street were flooded when water shot out of a sewer and joined with the heavy run-off coming from Tennessee Street, carrying pieces of asphalt, rocks, branches and mud.

"It was like a river," said resident Stephan Batcheldor. "The sewer drain exploded and people were just floating by on tubes and stuff. Some guy grabbed a mattress and used it as a raft. "You couldn't see anything here, not the grass or the fence," he added. "It sucks. Everyone on the bottom floor got flooded out."

The thunder storms, which dumped about six inches on Leon County within three hours, managed to soak apartment dwellers and their belongings.

Carr said he and his roommates suffered more than $17,000 in damage including electronic and stereo equipment, clothing and textbooks.

"The trash can floated out of my room," said one of Carr's roommates, Jarvis Addison. "I feel very upset and hopefully someone will take care of this. You don't expect something like this to happen during a thunderstorm."

Fred Jenkins, who also lives with Carr and Addison, said the damage is going to present a serious problem, especially with school work.

"It's stuff you can't replace," said Jenkins, an electrical engineering major at Florida State University. "Like our books, we need those immediately. I have a quiz Wednesday and a test Friday and no homework can be done at all."

For Leo Dolan, who was baking brownies for his roommate's birthday when he noticed the water level creeping closer to the door, it was a losing battle.

> "We tried to get everything up but in a matter of 10 minutes the whole apartment was flooded."
> —Leo Dolan

"We tried to get everything up but in a matter of 10 minutes the whole apartment was flooded," Dolan added. "The cat's food dish was floating around the apartment. I wish I had the second level apartment."

One resident said the dumpsters in the University Towers' parking lot behind Colony Club were floating around, banging into cars.

This wasn't your run of the

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TCC's Moore catches the eye of the Indians

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

With the Tallahassee Community College baseball season finished, many Eagle sophomores are preparing for the upcoming Major League amateur draft.

TCC right fielder Tris Moore is no exception. The sophomore, who led TCC with 23 stolen bases, 45 runs scored and 36 strikeouts, has been given considerable attention by the Cleveland Indians, who also are scouting two of Moore's teammates, Antawan Smith and David Carroll.

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Local activist Carole Griffin is challenging Rep. Pete Peterson.

Challengers bring name recognition to races

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

While the incumbent in a political race often is the only candidate whose name any voters are familiar with, several challengers in major races bring their own recognition to the arena.

On the local scene, the most prominent is Carole Griffin, who announced Thursday she is running against local representative to the U.S. House, Democrat Pete Peterson.

Other Florida candidates vying for government positions draw their name recognition from the White House. One hopeful running against Sen. Connie Mack is Hugh Rodham, who also announced his candidacy Thursday.

Rodham is the brother of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, but he said the race would have to be his in the end.

"We have to try to separate ourselves from

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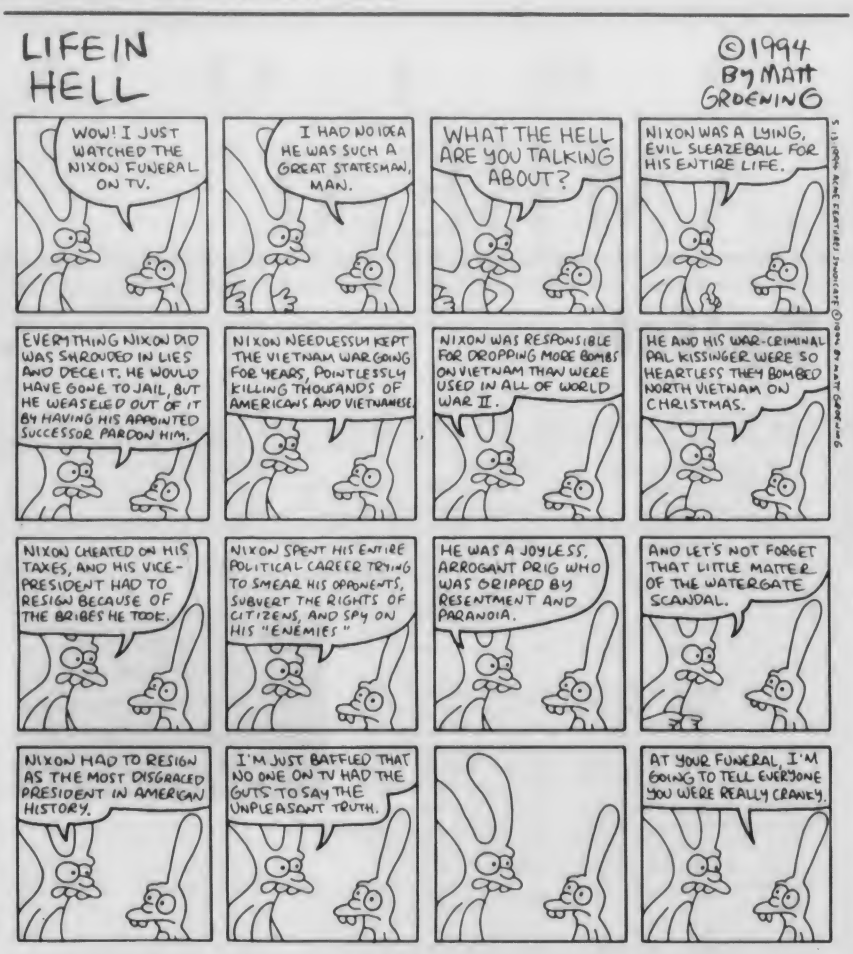
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Community

HRS DISTRICT 2 Health and Human Services Board has a public meeting Wednesday, 6-8 p.m., at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center, 438 W. Brevard St.

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"Tris is a great kid, but he strikes out too damn much for a leadoff hitter," TCC coach Mike McLeod said last week. "Tris is not a 'rah-rah' kind of player. He's more of the quiet leader type."

Even his teammates have noticed his quiet demeanor.

"Tris is hard worker and he doesn't bitch about things," said Smith. "But he's got a bad case of amnesia, because he's always forgetting things, especially in class. I don't know what would've happened to him without me and Gill (Gonzalez)."

Moore, Smith and Carroll went to Florida High Field on Friday afternoon for an evaluation by a scout from the Indians. The scout didn't offer any promises, but even if the pros don't call his name in June, Moore still isn't sure where he'll be playing next season.

"Central Florida and South Florida are at the top right now," said Moore. "I want to go somewhere closer to home so my dad can see more of my games."

But Moore couldn't hide the disappointment of not being recruited by Florida State, which currently has three of Moore's Miami Westminster Christian High teammates on its roster.

"I haven't heard anything from (FSU pitching coach and recruiting coordinator) Jamey Shouppe," Moore said Friday. "I don't know why, but I guess they have enough outfielders."

With one more Westminster product, FSU would be able to sandwich Moore in the lineup around first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz, pitcher/designated hitter Steve Butler and infielder Mickey Lopez, who is currently of a roommate of Moore's.

Moore and Lopez, who have been best friends since about sixth grade when Moore "tripped and fell and then Mickey took me home and his mom cleaned me up," seem to be extensions of each other, according to Moore's girlfriend.

"Mickey and Tris are really close, since they've been going to school together for so long," Darleen Ward said Friday afternoon. "They tend to feed off each other, at least when they're both around me."

Moore's ready to take on more scumbags—but not the ones that stand on the mound and throw ridiculously hard fastballs.

As far as what the future holds for Moore and Ward, while staying in Tallahassee together seems to be a long-shot, UCF has its advantages.

"I'd like to see Tris go to Central Florida, because my sister goes to school in Orlando," said Ward. "But he's going to do whatever is best for his career."

But even if pro baseball isn't the ticket, Moore's ready to take on more scumbags—but not the ones that stand on the mound and throw ridiculously hard fastballs. Instead, Moore wants to be a cop in Miami, if for no other reason than to protect his family.

"There are too many criminals on the streets," said Moore. "I don't want my kids walking around town with thugs on the street."

Family has always played a big part in Moore's life. The influence is obvious when the subject of family is mentioned.

"We've always been a really close family, even when my parents got divorced," said Moore. "But my mom was there for me, just like she's always been, to help me and my brother, Jason."

As if the draft is enough to look forward to, Moore's sister, Heather, is expecting a baby girl any day now and Moore is looking forward to being an uncle and a godfather.

"Eventually, I'll get her started with softball, and later making sure that the boys don't start calling too soon," he said.

The odds of Moore reaching the major leagues aren't good. But the level-headed outfielder is realistic about his chances.

"I hope the Cleveland scout saw that I have the skills to play in the minors, for now," said Moore. "But I realize anything higher than that is a long-shot. Anyone who doesn't see that is a fool."

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mill summer storm.

Unstable air hung over the area, dumping anywhere from half an inch to six inches of rain locally. At the National Weather Service office at the Tallahassee Regional Airport, only a half inch of rain was recorded.

"They didn't move and die down very fast. It just stayed on top of us," said Nancy Dignon, meteorologist for local CBS affiliate WCTV.

"We really haven't had a lot of rain lately," she said. "There were a lot of power outages around and we got some reports of hail, marble-sized hail."

Centel supervisor Cindy Love said phone lines were down in the area but the service office where fallen lines are reported was struck by lightning.

The downbursts were over by about 5 p.m. in Leon County.

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COP BEAT

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

Bus driver foils robber

A 54-year-old bus driver kicked a would-be robber out of his bus after he demanded his wallet early Saturday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Saturday.

The driver from Sorrento, Fla., told police he had parked the bus in the 100 block of South Adams Street when someone walked up behind him and placed something against his back. The robber then demanded his wallet.

The driver refused to give up his wallet and managed to kick the assailant out of the bus and lock the door. The robber tried several times to get back in the bus, but finally gave up and walked away.

The victim was not injured and no arrests have been made.

Friday explosion on Apalachee Pkwy.

A flatbed truck carrying 14,000 pounds of gunpowder slammed into a railroad overpass on Apalachee Parkway Friday afternoon, causing the cargo to explode into a large fireball that burned trees and grass on both sides of the road, Kiracofe said.

Grass and flammable materials near the accident burned for more than an hour after the 4 p.m. crash, forcing police to evacuate nearby buildings and close Apalachee Parkway between Monroe Street and Magnolia Drive.

Russell French, the driver of the truck, was charged with failure to obey traffic-control devices and transporting hazardous materials off-route.

Shooting at dance hall

A man was shot five times, once in the groin, and had a beer bottle crunched against his head on a dance floor early Friday, Kiracofe said.

Police were called to the Ace In The Hole Lounge around 1 a.m. and found a 21-year-old man shot in the back, abdomen, wrist and groin area. He was taken to the hospital and police say he is expected to survive his wounds.

Witnesses told police that Jones accidentally bumped into another dancer, which led to an argument. The other man, along with a second suspect, pulled out handguns and started shooting.

When Jones fell to the floor, a third suspect allegedly struck him in the head with a beer bottle. The men were found minutes later in their car allegedly possessing two handguns, some crack cocaine and marijuana.

Arrested were Jonathan Tyrone Johnson, 31, Reginald Sampson, 28, and Gary Mordica, 23. Johnson and Sampson are charged with attempted murder and Mordica with aggravated battery.

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The scandal

Now that the initial hype over the Florida State football scandal has died down, it's safe to analyze how much damage has been done to FSU's program and where the problems really were.

As the story goes, the university itself has managed to distance itself from the player-agent transactions. Officials and coaches have all denied knowing about any activity that broke NCAA regulations. As long as they aren't lying, the program itself should be safe.

Still, that raises some troubling questions. When players can go off and run up shopping sprees at Foot Locker in blatant violation of rules while coaches remain supposedly, blissfully unaware, it makes us worry that bigger problems could have been passing right under the noses of an unperceptive staff.

More than likely, the coaches had at least a hint of what was going on. If so, that they chose not to act on that hunch is either a sign of terrible irresponsibility or a message to the players that they understand the trials of being a scholar-athlete.

This brings up the question of whether the NCAA should take the easiest solution to the vulnerability of athletes to agents waving money around and allow universities to pay athletes for their ability and performance, regardless of the sport.

At first, rewarding athletes for their contributions to their programs seems like a good idea. Giving football players a small stipend might also help them make ends meet, since many come from poor families and struggle all the way through school.

Still, the cons certainly outweigh the pros. Paying players would open the university up to strikes. Also, the university or the NCAA has to get into the tricky business of deciding how much everyone is worth. Would a Charlie Ward be paid more than a walk-on freshman who will probably never even make the travel team? And if not, how is the scale determined? The fight for who starts at nose guard or left tackle would become not only one of pride but money.

Then other sports must be factored in. If football players are paid, why not baseball players? And softball players, and golfers—and what about the fencing team (hey, they're going to nationals next month)?

Factor in the perhaps old-fashioned idea that athletes are in school for an education and should not receive any sort of monetary award for playing sports (the rational behind the NCAA rules the Seminoles broke) and, even if it would be nice to give athletes a token reward for the recognition they give to their university, it becomes clear athletes can't be paid for playing.

But it still stands to reason that paying players for participating in college sports would undermine the intended motivation for going to a university—to get an education.

Whether they can hold jobs is another matter entirely. How can the NCAA regulate against companies giving top athletes bogus jobs—such as a car company paying a team's big star to promote their business—and legitimate part-time employment?

Finally, it should be remembered that the problems *Sports Illustrated* uncovered at FSU are hardly unique to the university.

Perhaps the "scandal" will provide a forum for discussing the merits of changing NCAA regulations. Though the investigation has tarnished FSU, perhaps some good can come out of it after all.

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LETTERS

The saga continues

Editor:

Indeed, begging the question is not evidence, as pointed out by Mr. Yaciw. Don't you find it interesting, though, that evolutionists are guilty of the same logic? Rejecting any notion that we were placed here by divine means, evolutionists say, "We are here, therefore we must have evolved," and then set out to find evidence to support their position. Unlike other divisions of science, in which experimentation is performed and conclusions are drawn from the results, evolutionists have formulated their conclusions in advance. They point to the fossil record as evidence, but did you know that Darwin's first critics were not Christians, but other scientists who were familiar with the fossil record and its lack of evolutionary stages predicted by evolution theory? They point to mutations as the chief catalyst of change, but did you know that it has never been proven that mutations can bring about a new species, and that they are almost always harmful when they produce effects in an organism large enough to be visible? They point to macro-evolution, the theory which states that many steps took place at one time to form complex organs such as the eye, but did you know that this theory conflicts with Darwin's evolutionary model? They point to natural selection and the finches of the Galapagos Islands, but did you know that natural selection cannot be demonstrated experimentally, but is philosophically necessary for evolutionists to be able to explain how we "evolved," despite the tremendous odds against such a series of random events occurring? Evolution is a house divided. There is an important difference between going to the empirical evidence to test a doubtful theory against some plausible alternative, and going to the evidence to look for confirmation of the only theory that one is willing to tolerate.

Mark Weeks

Debunking Oliver III

Editor:

Like Rush Limbaugh's books, Doug Oliver Ph.D.'s letter concerning the need for a designer proving a mythical creator shows the complete and total failure of the education system in this country to teach anyone, even Ph.D.s, how to do research.

The question to be asked is not "How could life come to be without a miraculous architect/engineer?", but "Why did the A/E do such a poor job in design?"

The example which I feel is intuitively obvious to even the meanest intelligence is the contrast between the vertebrate and cephalopod eye.

While both eyes are "box-camera" type, in vertebrates the eyes have blind spots and light must pass through nerves and blood vessels to reach photoreceptors, while in cephalopods there are no blind spots and blood vessels and nerves are behind the photoreceptors.

Other examples of poor duplicative design abound: the panda's sixth finger, vertebrate lungs, multiple solutions from different genera, subgenera, families and classes to fill similar niches, etc.

If any A/E had designed life de nova with so many faults, they would lose their license for malpractice.

The "miracles of life" we see are a result of millions of years of natural selection working on what exists, not creationism nor stochastic processes.

Tom Baxter

Folks, he's joking

Editor:

As a former employee of the Academic Division of the FSU Athletic Department, I would like to offer some insight into the investigation of Footlocker gate. However, I hope readers will understand the mere speculative nature of my theory.

After the football team's 1992 loss at Miami, many players, coaches and fans placed considerable blame on the shoulders of Corey Sawyer, whose fourth-quarter attempt to run back a punt resulted in a morale-defeating safety. At evening study hall, the Monday after the loss, Sawyer shared his feelings with a group of students and tutors seated around a small table. He expressed his extreme discontent with "the program" insofar as he felt he had been used, abused, mistreated, etc. by a ruling elite who smoked cigars in sky boxes. I immediately suspected he would one day blow the whistle on the Athletic Department underworld.

"Corey," I said, "for the love of God, you've got to get yourself together!" Before he could respond, we were all distracted by a young Iranian, purporting to be a math tutor, who stormily left the table, garbling something about shoes.

That night I had a dream in which Col. Oliver North appeared to me and made profound revelations to my unworthy person. He explained that the NCAA, in an attempt to exploit minorities in third world countries, was "overlooking" football players who were receiving "gifts" of Nikes and Reeboks from select agents. The players would then covertly trade shoes with Iranians during slow dances at the Moon. The Iranians would, in turn, use Costa Rican exchange students (under the command of agent & guru Raul "de Las Vegas" Bey) to deliver the money to Central American Contras. I immediately reported my theory to FSU compliance officer Brian "Shred" Mand who consequently had me removed by security and had me institutionalized at Chatahoochee State Hospital where I have since shared a room with Marshall Ledbetter.

Victor Weaver

OPINION

Communication from the Son of God a tad disappointing

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monday moanings

BY GLEN TORBERT
EDITOR

It's no small beans getting a letter from God.

True, a letter is a bit strange, but God has chosen many mysterious ways throughout history to personally address certain members of the human race.

Moses saw God as a burning bush, and later got a glimpse of God's backside. Paul was blinded by a vision of Jesus on the road to Damascus. Even Jim Bakker has heard from God—in his prayer closet, he says.

I too have always hoped to hear from God Almighty. I have listened for that still, small voice of God as I walked through forests, stopped at babbling brooks, and played my heavy metal records backwards.

I heard nothing.

Then, one day late last month, a letter arrived at the *Flambeau* newsroom. Out of a plain white envelope came what I had been waiting all my life for.

A letter from God—complete with a picture.

Actually, it's only the Son of God, embodied in a man named Eugene Changey, but if that was good enough for St. Paul, it's good enough for me. The letter began:

"As Almighty GOD, I greet you:

"My HOLY SPIRIT is Dictating this Holy Letter through My humble Son, Eugene/Jesus. They are ONE combined SPIRIT ... Reincarnated!"

"My Son (a BACHELOR all His life) resides with His spinster sister in Maple Heights, Ohio. She owns the house and car. The telephone is also listed in her name.

"In Our fifty-odd years together, we have mailed COUNTLESS numbers of Holy Form-Letters mainly to newspaper Editors and Publishers. The response in return have been pitifully few in proportion to the Letters sent. A majority of the replies have been from MONGRELS ... who are NOT GOD-FEARING!"

"I admit I have a split-personality. Didn't Jesus have one? I don't regard this as blasphemy! The SPIRIT of GOD was in Jesus—they were two in one body, the same as today."

—God



(What? The media ... not God-fearing?)

Now at first, I must admit I was a bit skeptical. But as I read the letter again, I knew that this was indeed a Holy Form-Letter. After all, only God or one of His agents would Capitalize every third Word, right? And doesn't Eugene mean "prince," as in Prince of Peace?

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Latest scandal is yet another instance of liberal hypocrisy

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BY GARY NEEDELMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

"You may call your next witness."

"Thank you, your honor. I call President Bill Clinton to the stand.

Mr. President, did you expose yourself, make lewd gestures and ask for sexual favors from the plaintiff, Mrs. Paula Jones, while governor of Arkansas?"

Meanwhile, outside the courtroom, the feminist women's organizations protest.

But ironically, they hold signs trashing Jones, who accused Clinton of sexual harassment and recently filed criminal charges. In this case, the man is the good guy for the feminists, who supposedly have already held trial and found Jones to be a lying political ploy of conservatives.

But while the feminists have levied a verdict, Jones' case withstood the White Houses' first line of defense, including famed criminal defense attorney Robert Bennett, and appears to be headed for a trial that could bring to reality the preceding hypothetical situation. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton has even inquired into opening a criminal defense fund for her husband.

The case is unprecedented with the executive branch, but not so in the judicial branch where Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas successfully fought off unsubstantiated harassment claims from Anita Hill before his confirmation last year.

There, feminists seized the opportunity to destroy the career of an honest, conservative man regardless of the lack of supporting evidence from Anita Hill. They rallied behind Hill and crowded the national air waves in order to sway public sentiment against the man.

But now go against a liberal man? Here, feminists have decided that their beloved gender equity will have to take a back seat.

Comparing the two cases proves that women's groups only support liberal women. Conservative females, or those who accuse liberal men of harassment, may as well be chauvinistic, Bible-toting, gay-bashing men.



Sell-outs

Feminist organizations in America seem fully prepared to sell-out all women in order to support a few. Their views are far from those of mainstream American women and their approach to the issues is unrealistic. Their goal is simple, get liberal women into powerful positions and keep all conservatives out.

But remember, it is the conservatives, according to the feminists, who are playing politics.

In the most recent elections, two Republican women ran for political office and both won. Neither won with the support of women's groups. Christine Todd-Whitman was as "anti-woman as you can get" said feminists in New Jersey.

Common sense dictates that women's groups who preach that not enough women serve in Congress would support female congressional candidates. But in politics, common sense has no place and after all, that is all feminists are about—politics.

Crowding their air waves

Yes, *their* air waves.

Feminists have always found a sympathetic national media. During the Thomas/Hill hearings, women's leaders appeared 'round the clock on national television to destroy Thomas' credibility and were well received. The appearances continued long after Thomas was confirmed and Hill became a feminist symbol.

A feminist symbol who is retaining about $10,000

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A few things politicians need to know to reform prisons

Special to the Flambeau
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BY DANNIE MARTIN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO—Why should criminals in our federal prisons have access to weight rooms and weight lifting equipment? Aren't we just coddling prisoners or, worse, aren't tax payers giving prisoners the chance to get stronger and more dangerous when they are released from prison?

At a time when many Americans are fed up with crime and criminals, politicians are introducing legislation like the three strikes law in California. Deborah Pryce, a Congresswoman from Ohio, exemplifies the trend with her proposed ban on federal weight-lifting equipment in prisons. Price introduced her legislation as an amendment to the crime bill, and it carried in the Houses by a big margin. A crime bill has already been passed in the Senate and now the two houses are in conference.

To people on the outside of prison walls, the weight lifting proposal may make some sense. To anyone who has served time, however, it's clear that this is precisely the kind of legislation that would backfire. What outsiders need to know about prison life is the difference between convicts and inmates.

Inmates are very upset at losing their weight pile. Inmates are also very apprehensive about what they might lose next. Inmates love physical fitness, soap operas and long, soulful chats with their honey and the kids. They don't want anything rocking the boat.

Convicts, on the other hand, want the boat to sink.

As a group, convicts are dedicated to outlaw conspiracies. When they are free, they exist in a shadowy fringe of society, what used to be known as "the underworld." They live by their own rules: crime to them is a way of life.

In prison there is something called "the convict code." Convicts see all prison officials as the enemy, and they view with deep suspicion anything given to them by the enemy. They scorn the word "inmate."

You only have to recall any of the old James Cagney prison films—stark places with no frills. Prisoners whisper out of the sides of their mouths about rioting, burning down the joint and escaping over the walls. These movies were about convicts.

Those known within the walls as inmates, alternately, live within the bounds of society but have failed for one reason or another. Greed, drugs and passion are their main downfalls. Because of drug laws and new get-tough policies, there are more inmate types in prison now than there are convicts. Inmates are called UFO's because mainline convicts don't know where they're coming from and they distrust them intensely.

Many inmates can be rehabilitated. They work in prison factories, attend educational and drug programs and plan to live as good citizens when they are released. They enjoy their exercise and TV shows and work like any blue collar people. They are the ones who will be hurt by the new punitive bills the politicians are dreaming up.

Prison officials also realize, of course, that a lot of tension and aggressive tendencies are dissipated through exercise. But the real reason that prisoners now have weights and other forms of recreation is as a means of control. Officials allow such privileges so they can threaten to take them away for disobedience, agitation and disruptive conduct. Without these luxuries, officials lose a large measure of control.

Convicts understand this better than anyone else. They also know that when these things are lost, angry inmates may turn to them for advice and support. One convict said to me just before I left federal prison recently:

"Man, I hope they take those weights and everything else. Then maybe we can get people in here to talk about some work

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the White House," he said Thursday. "This is not their race."

Add in former President George Bush's son Jeb Bush, who declared in October he was running against Gov. Lawton Chiles, and many of the biggest races have become a clash of the Titans.

Griffin's big on values

Griffin, a Republican, sits on the Board of Directors of the American Family Association and is well known for her pro-life stance and support of family values.

Griffin accused Peterson of trying to pose as a conservative while voting like a liberal in Congress and said voters would know what to expect if she were elected as a representative.

Griffin said she is against tax increases in any form and would not vote for a tax hike even if pressured politically.

"I've been battling taxes for years," she said. "One of the key things in the platform is opposing any increases in taxes."

She also said she believes health care reform is appropriate for the 15 percent of Americans who do not have insurance rather than for all citizens. On welfare, she supports workfare and said an organized system of providing jobs for the unemployed is an important part of welfare reform.

Many community members know her best for her adamant pro-life stance and her support of family values and opposition to what she terms sexual immorality.

"My history is loud and clear in this community on moral issues. There's no changing there," she said.

Griffin and Peterson are the only major-party candidates in this race.

Rodham's Mack attack

A public defendant in Miami, Rodham said he's seen the criminal justice system from the inside and Mack's going about the war against crime the wrong way.

"We need to take back our streets," he said Thursday.

But simply building more prisons isn't the answer.

"This country incarcerates more people than any other civilized nation in the world," Rodham said, adding that early intervention and educational programs are more effective than post-conviction programs.

Rodham also offers a different perspective than Mack on how to handle the drug problem. He said he sees drug addicts as affected by an illness and they primarily need treatment.

But ending the prohibition against controlled substances is out of the question, he continued.

"I would never in a million years vote to legalize any drugs," he said. "I've seen too much of the havoc wreaked by drugs to vote for making them legal."

On the health care front, Rodham blasted Mack for his rebuttal to Clinton's health care reform proposal—a rebuttal that Rodham said must have been written before Mack even saw or heard Clinton's speech.

"When Connie Mack says there is no health care crisis in America, it seems fair to say he wants to keep the status quo," Rodham said, adding that it's easy for someone like Mack who receives free health care for being a senator to miss out on the magnitude of the health care crisis.

They just say "Jeb"!

Jeb Bush is running on a platform that emphasizes individuality. He says he would put more power in the hands of the people, with a smaller, smarter government that lets people run their own lives.

Crime control is one of the main pillars of Bush's campaign, especially in the fight against juvenile crime. Bush claims the problem is a system that treats young offenders as victims of society rather than predatory criminals.

Bush has also identified welfare reform, education and limiting tax increases as planks in his campaign platform.

With Griffin, Rodham and Bush throwing their hats into the ring, many issues will be debated and dragged into the open in the upcoming months.

God

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And it also makes perfect sense that the Son of God would live with his spinster sister (for 50 *odd* years indeed) and wouldn't own the car. First, Christ told the rich young ruler to sell all his possessions, so how can the Son of God own his own car. Second, wouldn't that be an unfair advantage for the car company which made the car Eugene owns?

"The Toyota Corolla—The vehicle of choice for the Son of God."

Also, look at this man. As the Roman guard said right after Jesus died, surely this is the Son of God! I mean, granted, I always thought he'd look a little less dorky. I always envisioned Christ as about 33 with olive skin and a long, brown beard.

Rather, to help him identify with us, apparently Eugene has taken on the form of an old man, with a receding hairline, failed eyes and a stupid-looking plaid shirt. Loud and clear, the message comes across—a human is perfect if his inside is pure; outside appearances mean naught to God.

Nor is there anything strange about a holy form letter. Many biblical scholars believe the Epistle to the Ephesians was written as a general letter to many Christian communities, since a few early manuscripts aren't addressed to any church in particular. The Ephesians just kind of lucked out and got their copy canonized.

Wouldn't that be cool, if 100 years from now preachers across the country asked congregations to "please turn in your Bibles to the Book of Flambeau, chapter 3, verse 5, in the New-and-Improved Testament"?

A split-personality God

You may be interested in what God has to say to us. Well, speaking through his son, he has a message for us, which has been fully revealed in his two books (available at finer bookstores everywhere), *God's Light* and *Return to God*, both published in the late 1960s by Carlton Press in New York.

"Carlton Press is a subsidy publisher. I paid to have Our Works published," the letter stated.

What an insult for the Son of God to endure! He must turn to a vanity press to distribute his holy words.

The Holy Form-Letter included some excepts from these books. In these, Eugene (as dictated by God, of course) gives us some interesting insights into what it's like being a child of the Immortal One:

"An introvert, such as I, is more likely to suffer from schizophrenia than an extrovert. But alas, each and every human has a measure of schizophrenia, no matter how great or small!"

"I admit I have a split-personality. Didn't Jesus have one? I don't regard this as blasphemy! The SPIRIT of GOD was in Jesus—they were two in one body, the same as today."

The more I thought about it, the more disappointed I became. I don't regard this as blasphemy either, I regard this as baloney. This man, I concluded disappointedly, admits to being a split-personality schizo. And no offense to the psychiatrically challenged, but somehow I think God would choose a different vessel to make himself manifest.

So the search continues for a personal message from the Big Cheese. World without end, amen, amen.

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per speech even though she claimed she wasn't in it for any financial reward.

Most annoying is that while less than half the country believed Anita Hill shortly after the hearings, with evidence and lack thereof fresh on their minds, one year later more than 60 percent now believe Thomas was guilty.

And then to see an ABC *Nightline* report on May 11 accusing conservatives of playing political games tops the cake. Forget that Jones has made specific charges and has credible witnesses, the report never mentioned those little facts.

Obviously, feminists will not give the same support for Jones despite the evidence. And because of that, their friends in the media initially did not give Jones any attention either.

But while the media turned the other way from Jones, who then was forced, yes forced, to get her story printed in conservative periodicals, the White House hired a lawyer who charges in excess of $400 per hour. So why did the media dismiss Jones as a ploy when Clinton, the White House staff and legal experts obviously saw the charges as credible and potentially disastrous?

Again, feminists have a strong ally in the national media, and with it, the power to destroy conservatives, be they male or female.

Feminists destroying women?—Just watch the inevitable trial and see for yourself.

Prison

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strike and burning this f—king place down."

Without their weights and other pleasures, inmates will begin to understand how convicts think. They will become more open and tolerant of mayhem and anarchy. For society that aggression is better dissipated on the weight piles. Anywhere else is going to cost too much money and misery.

Editor's note: *Dannie Martin, recently released from prison where he was doing time for a parole violation, is co-author with Peter Sussman of "Committing Journalism: The Prison Writings of Red Hog."*

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Arts

and features

Foster questions beauty myth fears

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"I'd rather have five pounds off my thighs than an A in this class."

Patricia Foster said she couldn't believe her ears. After struggling all her life with society's image of beauty, just when she thought things were changing for women—it all crumbles with the words of one of her students.

So Foster did the one thing she knew best, she decided to write about it. Foster began by writing to fellow female authors, asking them to contribute. She was met with an incredible response: pieces from a diverse multicultural background that covered topics from adolescence to menopause, that discuss the beauty myth, hair color, fashion and dieting began to pour into her mailbox.



Patricia Foster

Minding the Body, the work that was spurred by a student's lament, serves not only as a place for women writers to voice their opinions on issues that plague females in the world today, but as a turning point in feminist literature and the questions it poses.

Foster not only wanted the public to read the book, and perhaps think about it—she wanted people to talk about how they felt with others. Tallahassee residents have that opportunity, as well as being able to talk to the writer herself.

Rubyfruit Books, a long time supporter of feminist and alternative literature, is holding an evening to celebrate and discuss *Minding the Body*. "An Evening with Patricia Foster and Janet Burroway" consists of readings from the work, Foster will read her piece, "Reading the Body" and Burroway hers, "Changes". This will be followed by a question and answer period with the authors as well as the chance to have books, available at the shop and other bookstores, autographed.

"I hope that after reading it people will have questions they want answered, and not be ashamed to ask them," Foster said Saturday. "Fear silences, it seems sometimes, as if we've forgotten how to be angry. This resistance needs to be unlearned. ... I'm not afraid."

"The inception, of course, is autobiographical, as I detail in the introduction," Foster added. "I feel only after you are released from stereotypes do you become truly free. Women need to look for new standards to see themselves, and certainly not those set by advertising companies. Rather, women need to control their own image and ask themselves, why do we need to have agendas for our bodies and who's setting them for us?"

The book contains 20 pieces, including the introductory essay by Foster, that deal with pertinent issues through varying outlooks. Authors include the renowned—as in Margaret Atwood (*The Handmaid's Tale, Cat's Eye, The Robber Bride*, etc.), the up and coming—including Naomi Wolf (*The Beauty Myth, Fire With Fire*) and the local—such as Janet Burroway, a MacKenzie professor at Florida State University (*The Buzzards, Raw Silk, Cutting Stone*).

"I think Lucy Grealy's contribution sort of sums up the whole idea. 'Mirrors' explains how we tend to see our body as our self, not including two true parts of self: our spirit and mind. She compares fixing her face to fixing her life. That is not what we should be doing, we need to define the 'internal mirror' and learn to love things you can't change, for they are a part of you," Foster said.

This evening's events kick off at 7:30 with the readings from Minding the Body. Rubyfruit Books is situated in the shopping center next to McDonald's on West Tennessee Street (across from FSU campus). For more information contact Joan Denman at 222-2627.

Minding the Body collection draws impact from chilling self-image fear and honesty

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

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REVIEW

This is not the sort of book that whispers its message. It shouts so loudly, in a voice that envelops 20 minds, that even when you close the cover they still ring in your ears.

Minding the Body is a book to redirect a movement that is still trying to accomplish the same task. Patricia Foster truly makes a name for herself with this revelation of a collection. Each essay sings truth in voices that range over octaves, yet combine in perfect harmony. Foster proves she can conduct as well as write with this first piece.

Sallie Tisdale begins the meat of the book with "A Weight That Women Carry," chronicling the woes of a plus-size woman in the United

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Artists find new haven on the Internet

BY ANDIE FOSTER
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The Internet is meant to be a strict forum for scientific and technological exchange, supplemented by occasional casual banter for mild tension relief.

Isn't it?

Not for the Hamnet players, Net-connected techno musicians and Sub Pop records, to name a few. The Net is swiftly becoming *the* hangout for the postmodern artist.

The Connection

What the Net offers, inherently, is rapid and accurate exchange of large amounts of information, which can take the form of text or pictures. Although this information exchange was confined to technical realms, it was only a matter of time before artists interested in a new forum caught on to this entire frontier of capability.

Electronic musicians have found the most secure toehold. Their art (this is where techno, ambient and that stuff you hear in planetariums fits) already depends largely on computers to produce and combine the various sounds that make up instrumental and sample-filled pieces. Artists who were E-mailing their friends across the country about the music they were making or clubs they went to found they could just as easily exchange the very notes they wrote.

Earlier this month the Communal Groove Machine was created as a way of letting techno musicians across the country participate in a project that will produce a 10-hour musical orchestration of Andy Warhol's diaries, to be performed in Chicago in late June. CGM itself is a program called the Center for Talent Development MOO, where users can telnet from their own home Internet accounts and interact with other users, grab bits of sampled music and post their musical contributions.

Techno clubs in San Francisco have also caught on to the transactions and now raves are being held and coordinated that use computer generated hypnotic visuals to supplement the ethereal music.

Directly on the Net itself, there's an artistic treasure trove waiting to be perused. You have probably already heard about World Wide Web, a point-and-click method of checking out whatever files and pictures may interest you from computers across the globe. WWW also holds the best conglomeration of hypertext art, poetry, fiction and sound-bites.

One WWW mecca of art just oozing with computer-generated creativity is called Web's Edge, running out of Stanford University. Web's Edge is a springboard to such gems as a site devoted to the 4AD record label, lists and connections to on-line 'zines, a daily cartoon called Dr. Fun, or Le Louvre, a virtual art gallery sponsored by the actual Louvre (yes, the one in Paris) which is currently hosting three on-line exhibits.

Playwrights are finding their own way to utilize the forum called Internet Relay Chat, a program that is immensely popular on the Net where users talk to each other through the text they type. A group called the Hamnet players use IRC to perform their own parodies of Shakespeare. Their lines are all improvised and no rehearsal is allowed. This past February the players got together from across the world to do an 80-line version of Hamlet. Then, in April, they performed *PCBeth*, the computerized version of *Macbeth*, in celebration of Shakespeare's birthday. *PCBeth* even incorporated computer generated pictures to supplement the text performance.

Independent music has also begun a migration to the Net. Sub Pop records is beginning to get into the E-mail scene and Cyberden.com is developing as the Net publicity contact for gothic rock and industrial bands. It's no wonder that the favored musicians of hackers and bleeding-edge enthusiasts would choose to move into the neighborhood where their fans hung out.

Where the Net has seemed the natural haven for the late-night programmer and scientific researcher, it is also developing as the newest multimedia gallery, dance club and poet's corner. So don't be surprised when you pick up the latest release of your favorite band and see their E-mail address in the liner notes or find a place to view the best new artwork after all the local museums have shut their lights for the night.

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Body

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States today. She speaks of her childhood taunts and teenage angst that grew into a fixation in her 20s that led to pills and punishment. The best lines are the ones that don't cower in the corner, but jump off the page because they are so honest, you can't believe she's trusting these thoughts to you.

Even when it seems you don't relate to the subject of the essay or understand the context of the situation, the emotion of each writer is simply overwhelming.

Margaret Atwood, one of the most prolific and popular female writers of the era, contributes a lighthearted yet thought-provoking excerpt from *The Female Body*. We laugh over her jabs at Barbie dolls and advertisements, yet after the last sentence leaves the reader left with the horrible realization that although it is funny in parody, it is mocking what women have to deal with everyday.

The book includes an assortment of grim tales of the diseases that challenge women today. Kathryn Harrison's "Thicker than Water" deals with the psychological, while Judith Hooper's "Beauty Tips for the Dead" deals with breast cancer and treatment. Naomi Wolf challenges doctors' ignorance of the implant backlashes in "Keep them Implanted and Ignorant," Jenefer Shute tackles anorexia with "Life-Size," and Nancy Mairs attempts to relate her multiple sclerosis and self in "Carnal Acts."

One of the best aspects of this book is the various cultures from which these women come. Connie Porter's humorous tale of posterior ends and designer fashion gives an African-American perspective in "Beauty and the Beast." "Department of the Interior" by Linda Hogan illustrates women's lifestyles in Native American culture. An especially funny illustration of the ridiculous nature of standards of beauty is Hanan Al-Shaykh in her piece, "Inside a Morrocan Bath." Al-Shaykh is continually chastised for being too thin, in fact after she is married and walking down the street one day a family friend actually yells at her, "Hanan Al-Shaykh! So you're married at last! Are your tits any bigger these days?"

Minding the Body will stay in your thoughts long after you read it. It will make you think, sniffle over the nostalgia, smile over the underlying humor and maybe even get angry. So do what every woman, actually what every human being needs to do: Read the book and hear the future.

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Meanwhile, Rattlers Wilt Person, Randall Pannell, Shohn Lewis and Mike Sullivan were named to the All-MEAC baseball team.

FSU men get third win; women in NCAA

The Florida State men's golf team won a third tournament this weekend in Spartanburg, SC as Bobby Cochran, who was named the ACC Player of the Year, shot a second-round 64 for a two-day total of 136 to give him a six-stroke victory over Clemson's Mike Byce.

FSU's women's golf team qualified for the NCAA Championships by placing sixth at the NCAA East Regional in East Lansing, MI over the weekend. The Lady Seminoles finished with a three-round total of 947, 22 strokes behind regional champ Wake Forest. Tiffany Faucette led the Lady Seminoles with a three-day total of 229.

Men's tennis out of NCAA

The FSU men's tennis team was eliminated from the NCAA Championship Tournament by ACC-rival Georgia Tech, 4-2 on Friday.

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Invited

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Series last year," she said. "But we've still got to play one of our best games of the season against Oklahoma if we can even think about playing Oklahoma State."

The Lady Seminoles are going to count on the experience of the older players, while hoping that the enthusiasm from the younger squad proves valuable.

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Meadors inks six 'big' recruits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

FSU women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors announced the signing of six more recruits Saturday, bringing the total of new Lady Seminoles to nine.

The Lady Seminoles added some much needed height in the frontcourt, adding three six-foot forwards, Latice McLin, Lysa Morefield and Carla Williams as well as 6-foot-2 center Tasha Vaughn.

Vaughn averaged 18.9 points and 12.1 rebounds a game last season at Okaloosa-Walton. Also signing was 5-foot-8 guard Anja Pederson. Pederson was a two-year starter for Florida Community College and hit just under 45 percent of her three-point attempts.

All-MEAC teams announced

Florida A&M's Psauntia Andrews was named the MEAC softball Player of the Year Friday and is one of four Rattlerettes on the All-MEAC softball team. Ureatha Copeland, Marigrace Mells and Marcelina Smith join Andrews on the team.

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coach Ron Brown. "He's about 6-foot-8, and he can run, jump, shoot and rebound."

He becomes the first Eagle basketball player ever to sign with FAMU, and that is something both Gillespie and Brown hope to build on in the future.

"That's a credit to the coaching staff at FAMU," Gillespie said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to send a player to coach Brown every year."

But Brown wants to do more than just ink an Eagle every season.

"I'm hoping that this can bridge the gap between our two schools," he said. "I also want to get a couple of our recruits to tie up with TCC as well. Hopefully this will also show the community that TCC and FAMU can work together."

Owens turned down scholarship offers from several schools, including Bethune-Cookman and Jacksonville, in order to stay in Tallahassee.

"I like living in Tallahassee," Owens said. "I want to be a physical therapist and FAMU has a real good program. Coach Brown is more concerned about me as a person instead of as a player. He really stressed education because you need it to make it in life."

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By Jeane Dixon

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SPORTS

FAMU, TCC thrilled with Owens signing

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Community College has produced some talented basketball prospects recently, including All-American Jason Cipolla, who is headed to Syracuse and Antwan Smith, who is headed to Tampa to play for South Florida.

But TCC coach Mike Gillespie seems to be most proud of unpublicized Claxton Owens, who is headed down the road to Florida A&M after signing with the Rattlers last Tuesday.

"With Owens' signing, this is one of the best classes ever to come to FAMU," said Rattlers' coach Ron Brown. "I even had to tell coach Gillespie to calm down, because he was more excited than I was."

The Owens signing is just another addition to a class expected to bring FAMU back to its winning ways of the past. Brown has already signed Scientific Mapp, a point guard from New York and Olatunda Martin, a 6-foot-10 forward/center from Mississippi.

The Rattlers have posted back-to-back sub-.500 seasons after going more than a decade without a losing year.

Owens, who averaged 10 points and five rebounds per game as the Eagles' "sixth-man" in 1993-1994, can expect to play a similar role for the Rattlers next season.

"Claxton's got everything that you could want in a big-man," said FAMU

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Lady Seminoles get some lady luck

Team will make its ninth-consecutive NCAA regional appearance

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State softball team had to play the most agonizing game of the season Sunday night: the waiting game.

The Lady Seminoles got into the NCAA regionals as the No. 3 seed in the Stillwater, Okla. regional. FSU (50-17), which lost the Atlantic Coast Conference title to Virginia, will play No. 2 seed Oklahoma in first round action on Friday.

> 'Not knowing was a weird feeling. We struggled at times this season, so we were iffy waiting for the announcement.'
> —Rebecca Aase

"We saw Oklahoma at the South Florida tournament earlier, but we haven't played them this season," said FSU coach JoAnne Graf. "They're going to be tough to beat because they're real solid everywhere, and they can hit the ball as well."

For some of the Lady Seminoles, who are used to having an automatic bid after winning the ACC title the past three years, waiting was an uncomfortable position to be in.

"Not knowing was a weird feeling," said pitcher Rebecca Aase. "We struggled at times this season, so we were iffy waiting for the announcement."

Oklahoma State, which hosts the regional and is the top-seed, will play fourth-seed Providence in the region's other game. The winner of the Stillwater regional advances to the Women's Collegiate World Series in Oklahoma City May 26-30.

"I'm surprised we're going out west," said Aase. "I wanted to stay at home to close out my career. We're in a tough region, but we're fortunate because other regions are even tougher."

This marks the ninth-consecutive year that FSU has competed in an NCAA regional. The Lady Seminoles are also in search of a fifth-consecutive World Series appearance and enter the post-season as the No. 22 team in the country. The Lady Sooners are ranked 12th.

For some Lady Seminoles, getting into any regional partially makes up for losing the ACC championship to Virginia.

"This just about makes up for not winning the ACC," said Aase. "It's a good note for us just to get in. Hopefully, this will fire us up and we'll find out if we deserve the seeding we got."

And while losing the ACC tournament may have been a difficult pill to swallow, just making the tournament has brightened FSU's outlook.

"We've got four seniors, so there's going to be lots of emotion to get them back to another NCAA tournament," said junior first baseman Heather Feltmann. "Plus, we've got a lot of young players who will be excited because they've never been to the post-season."

Emotion may be hard to come by, however, as the Lady Seminoles travel far away from the friendly confines of Lady Seminole Field. It doesn't help either that two of the four teams competing in the regional will be playing so close to home.

"Both Oklahoma State and Oklahoma are going to be tough to beat because they're basically playing in their own backyard," Graf said. "Oklahoma is one of the top teams in the Big Eight, and Oklahoma State has been in the top four all season. So we've got added incentive to play well."

While Graf's team hasn't faced the Lady Sooners this year, FSU has played Oklahoma State twice, losing both games 1-0.

"We lost two very tough games to OSU this year," Feltmann said. "But we've seen both of their pitchers, so that's an advantage to us."

Still, Graf is quick to point out that Oklahoma, who won nearly 60 games this season, can't be overlooked.

"There is incentive to face OSU since they've beaten us twice this year and in the World

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Seminoles salvage two games at UVa

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A few weeks ago, the Florida State baseball team would have shunned the thought of only taking two of three games against Atlantic Coast Conference cellar dweller Virginia. Then FSU proceeded to lose six of nine games leading up to the season's final series against the Cavaliers.

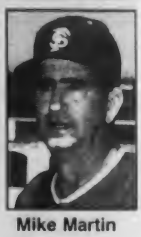
And after dropping the first game 1-0 on Friday, FSU was more than happy to salvage the next two.

The Seminoles (44-18, 14-9) tied a team record with 11 stolen bases in Sunday's rubber game and first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz hit his team-leading 12th home run in a 13-1 FSU rout. Mientkiewicz had four RBIs as pitcher Mike Bell got the win to increase his record to 5-1.

Florida State made its regular season finale a rubber-game after also taking the series' second contest. Trailing 4-0 on Saturday, FSU brought five runs across the plate in the fourth and two more in the sixth, going on to an 8-6 win.

On Friday, FSU got the shock of the season as Virginia won only its second conference game of the season.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Charlton, Bentley come under legal fire

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

One day after Florida State University sophomore place kicker Scott Bentley pleaded no contest to misdemeanor charges of illegally audiotaping a sexual encounter with another student, the Seminole football program suffered yet another untimely blow.

Tuesday afternoon, tight end Kamari Charlton was arrested and charged with one count of sexual battery on a 21-year-old FSU student and a misdemeanor for choking her, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Tuesday.

'Scott (Bentley) will be required to do 10 hours of manual labor a day consisting of picking up trash and pulling weeds.'

—Jan Taylor
Leon County road work program

According to police reports, last Friday Charlton was helping a female friend move to a new apartment on the west end of town near Pensacola Street. Charlton then told the woman he wanted to have sex, but she refused.

After the alleged rape, Charlton asked the victim for a ride home because she had driven him to the apartment and he had no transportation of his own. On the drive to Charlton's room at Burt Reynolds Hall, the two began arguing and Charlton reportedly choked the victim.

TPD spokesperson Rhonda Scott said Wednesday that the victim then called police to report the incident but she refused medical treatment.

Charlton was contacted later by

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Putting Christ's preaching into practice

Good News Ministry gives help and hope

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

On the surface, the Good News Ministry is a Frenchtown soup kitchen that serves lunch to 100 homeless a day during the week from reclaimed food donated by farmers, grocery stores and local restaurants.

Unlike some other ministries, however, Good News is an adaptive experiment in Christian living that applies love and personal attention for the needy, rather than preaching.

"I see them as an oasis, a refuge for the homeless," said Wendy Blair, regional director of Catholic Social Services. "They're willingly located in a place that many people would consider dangerous."

The core volunteer staff and organizers are men of material and educational accomplishment who gave up their careers and comfortable lifestyles to give to others. Among them are a former real estate

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Feeding the hungry

Volunteer Joyce Veisz and Good News Ministry manager Claude Kenneson serve up food to volunteer Shirley Jackson. Plates of food are ready for the homeless when they get in the door.

Businessman drops all to help homeless

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Dave Stuart ran his own lucrative real-estate firm, but 13 years ago he started helping others who weren't as lucky.

Now he does it full time.

"Part of life I wanted the American dream, I wanted to be independent and that meant having enough money where I didn't have to depend on anybody for anything," Stuart said last week. "As I looked back, I began to realize that to do that is very detrimental to society or the group as a whole. To do that I have to use people—people had to become a commodity to use."

'I don't believe that this should be viewed as extraordinary. I think a lot of people would be doing what's going on here if it was accepted.'

—David Stuart, president of Good News

Growing apart from his material pursuit, Stuart found his energy and focus aimed at the problems around him.

"My life has been an experiment of what's wrong with this world and if there is a solution," said Stuart. "And I think I've found one."

The crux of the problem, Stuart said, is our value system that condemns the sick, judges the worth of one's pursuits based on monetary productivity, and teaches people to fear their neighbor.

One of the founders of the Good News Ministry, Stuart is currently president of the soup kitchen in the heart of Frenchtown that serves lunch to 100 homeless people five days a week with donated goods.

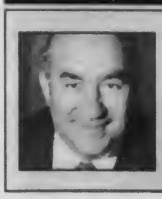
"I don't believe that this should be viewed as extraordinary," said Stuart. "I think a lot of people would be doing what's going on here if it was accepted. This is natural."

"The best news I ever got was ... that it was all right to treat people like they were worth more than things," he said.

He's still considered crazy by former colleagues and relatives for shutting down his real-estate business to do volunteer work.

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Weaver cleared of Guetzloe's allegations

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Republican consultant's charge that Tallahassee City Commissioner Ron Weaver violated Florida election codes during last February's election have been found invalid, clearing Weaver of wrongdoing.

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Regents approve raises for university presidents and Reed

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Regents decided Tuesday to mimic a recent 4 percent salary increase for faculty from the state Legislature and grant a similar raise for university presidents and the chancellor.

During their meeting at Florida State University's Turnbull Conference Center, regents said they hope to improve the quality of education in the state of Florida. The pay increases for presidents may help a system that's rates are below national levels.


Reed

"We need to come up with strategies to increase the quality of the education system," Chancellor Charles Reed said Tuesday.

BOR finance committee chair James F. Heekin Jr. said this is the first time in four years the regents have been able to review salary lists for university presidents.

"We have not received any funding from the Legislature since 1990 so we had to ask our consultant to update the information," said Heekin. "Even though the consultant found our ranges appropriate, he recommended we expand the figures to allow for more flexibility to allow for more new entries."

Heekin referred to figures from the Carnagie Institute which categorizes schools by the number of graduate and doctoral programs they support. FSU has recently moved up to the Research One category, ranking it among the top universities in the nation.

"With FSU and UF we have two Research One schools in the State University System," he said. "The BOR has approved the consultant's recommendations."

Chancellor Reed said he will evaluate the performance of each university president and make pay raise recommendations to the BOR when the pay increases become effective in November. Reed's salary performance also will be up for review.

"The BOR wants me to make these recommendations," he said. "Board chair Carolyn Roberts will evaluate my salary."

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said he welcomes the prospect of a raise, though he's still relatively new to the job and isn't displeased with his current pay.

"We still have to wait until November," said D'Alemberte. "I just received this job so I do not have any salary grievances."

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries said a lot of salary problems need to be corrected along with his possible pay raise. The BOR also approved a $7,500 position with Brinker International for Humphries. He would be a consultant on minority issues.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Correction

A story in last week's *Flambeau* on the closing of the Grand Finale incorrectly spelled Bobby Staerker's last name and incorrectly identified him as a former owner of Finale's, though he was only a bar manager. Furthermore, he says the restaurant's location, near a high-crime area, hurt its business and was the main reason it shut down.

For a change in focus, read Things Fall Apart in Monday's *Flambeau*.

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"You have to have some facts to initiate an investigation of someone," Barbara Linthicum, an attorney for the Florida Elections Commission, said Tuesday. "He gave nothing to substantiate his claims. We had no reason to investigate."

Doug Guetzloe, an Orlando Republican consultant, leveled the accusations in a letter to the commission Feb. 21. Linthicum said the letter was determined to be legally invalid. For starters, Guetzloe's letter wasn't notarized as is required and two of the claims weren't even violations.

His allegations included:

- "Accepted monies from campaign supporters and then 'loaned' said monies to his campaign."
- "Arranged for business supporters of his to purchase services for his campaign directly without passing through his campaign account."
- "Using campaign monies to defray his legal office expenses."
- "Accepted office rent in excess of $500 as an in-kind contribution."

Linthicum said Guetzloe has filed numerous violation allegations against candidates throughout the state with her office. No other reports were made against Weaver or any other candidate in the last City Commission race.

Neither Weaver nor Guetzloe could be reached for comment Wednesday.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets Thursdays at 7 at Buffalo's on Pensacola Street. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

FSU LIBRARIES have a Luis workshop scheduled at the Dirac Science Library today, 3:30 to 5, and an Internet workshop tonight, 7-8:30, in room 170 Stozier. Reservations are required for either workshop, call 644-5019 to make them.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER holds an English Conversation Club Friday, 1-2 p.m., at the center. For more call 644-1702.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Alumnae Chapter has an auction in the second floor lobby of City Hall Friday, 6-8 p.m.

Community

TALLAHASSEE SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY has its social/scientific evening with a tour of WFSU-TV's studios at 2561 Pottsdamer St. tonight at 6:30. For more call Penny Gilmer at 644-4026.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA Chapter 96 hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at the "Hootch," 241 Lake Ella Drive. For more call 224-8838.

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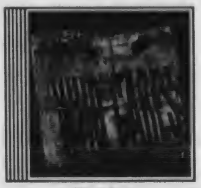
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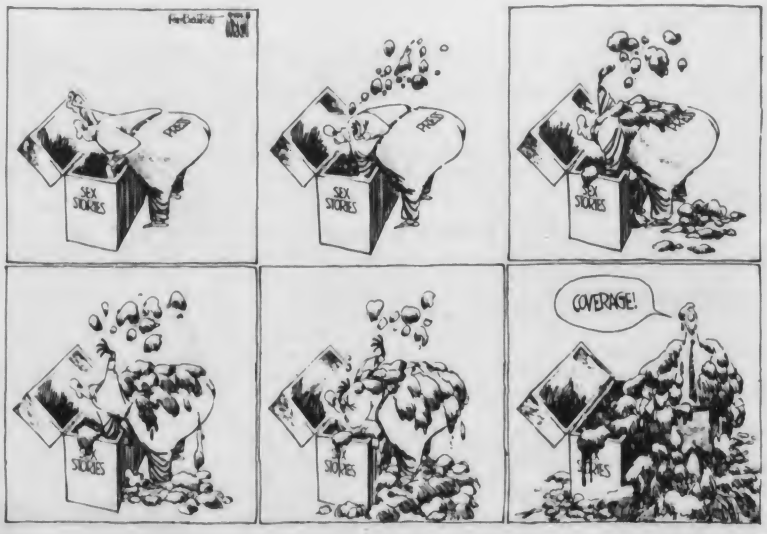
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Plan to teach American superiority instills ignorance

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Florida is sure enough at the cutting edge of education reform. We are home to the first school board to actually mandate ignorance.

The Lake County school board has voted 3-2 to require public schools to "teach" (if that is the appropriate word) that "American culture" is "superior to all foreign cultures" ever in the history of the world. Said Pat Hart, chair of the school board, "I don't need to visit other countries to know that America is the best country in the world."

The board also voted to cut off Head Start funding for poor children.

Forty-odd miles north of Orlando, Lake County is one of those zones—like the Redneck Riviera—in Florida where a kind of swivel-eyed,drool-drown-the-corner-of-the-mouth hick meanness flourishes. Lots of people sport "Rush is Right" stickers on the backs of their Buick Skylarks and remember Oliver North in their prayers. The self-styled dazzling urbanites of Orlando sneer at Lake County residents as a bunch of yahoos who live off white bread and pan drippings and go to church three times on Sunday.

Be that as it may, Lake County did elect Pat Hart, who calls herself "A patriot, a Christian, and a Republican." She appears to have been one of those Christian Coalition stealth candidates—she emphasized tax issues and fiscal responsibility in education until she got elected. Then she revealed herself in her fierce jingoism, revelling in her bigotry, rejoicing in backwoods "we're No. 1-"ism.

Pat Hart's offspring, it should be noted, do not attend Lake County public schools. They go to a private Christian school, a segregation academy.

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So just how is Pat Hart's Stalinist disinformation education program to be implemented? How to teach that "American culture" (whatever that may be) is "superior" (however that is defined) to all others in the universe?

To tell kids that the American state is somehow morally superior to any other is like ranking serial killers: Jack the Ripper was better than Ted Bundy because Jack murdered prostitutes and Ted murdered sorority girls.

To tell kids that the American state is somehow morally superior to any other is like ranking serial killers: Jack the Ripper was better than Ted Bundy because Jack murdered prostitutes and Ted murdered sorority girls. Would Pat Hart have Lake County students taught that American slavery was more ethical than Greek or Roman or Hebrew slavery? Maybe that white colonists' practising genocide on Native Americans was a *nicer* form of mass destruction than, say, British extermination of Africans or Japanese slaughter of Chinese in Nanking?

And just what do Pat Hart and the other two captives of the Christian Coalition on the Lake County board mean by "American culture"? One suspects it's a highly-edited version of white folks' propaganda. The kind that says that the American Revolution was fought by utterly principled Christian patriots who hated monarchy (forgetting that the Founding Fathers were largely slaveholders, often Deists or Rationalists, who disliked paying taxes) or that represents the destructive move westward across the continent, spurred by the imperialist idea of "manifest destiny," as divinely-sanctioned "progress"—killing "savages" to make the west safe for white Christian agribusiness.

Maybe the Lake County school board would like to address itself to "culture" with a capital "K," inculcating their kids with the knowledge that American art is the best. Of course then they'd have to decide *what* art—blues and jazz? Steven Spielberg movies? *Mister Ed* reruns? The novels of William Faulkner? Maybe they could declare Garth Brooks "superior" to Mozart and be done with it.

Clearly these people live in a comfortingly simple world.

The trouble is, it's a world that depends on suppression of knowledge. To see America as "the best country in the world" you have to ignore much of America's story. This country has committed atrocities and has generated great good, our government has grievously wronged the poor, African-Americans, women, and it has also acted to ameliorate those wrongs.

The point is that the U.S.—past and present—is a mixed bag of crimes and triumphs. To force students to see their country as unequivocally good is to lie to them.

If Pat Hart and her co-religionists on the Lake County School Board want to push the best and the brightest of American culture, they should make sure students learn the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence. Those shining documents mitigate the sorry purposes to which the United States has often turned them.

But I suspect the Constitution might make Pat Hart nervous, what with its emphasis on free conscience, free thought and separation of church and state. Just like the "American" virtues of tolerance, open exchange of ideas and decency probably scare her. The only way in which American culture is truly "superior" is in its best impulse to refuse hierarchies, to be egalitarian. If the Lake County school board wants to show their "superiority," they should reconsider that Head Start funding they voted to cut—victimizing poor children is not very "American."

Nor is institutionalizing ignorance in the name of some perverse patriotism.

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show your love to a community of people who are not open to trust anyone, said Stuart. He calls it a community of the mentally and spiritually sick that is scorned and condemned by society.

"We use the streets as a mental hospital for the harmless," Dale Recinella said Wednesday. A full-time volunteer at Good News, Recinella is a payee for several mentally incompetents on the streets.

"The homeless have problems that are so heavy that they don't even want to address it themselves, they just want to kill the pain," said Charles Knight, who used to be homeless.

"I was a four-time convict, an alcoholic, a drug addict and a racist," said Knight. "The world was not my problem. I had to come to understand that I was my biggest problem. Once I found the people who took the time to listen to me spill my guts out, I could begin to help myself."

Today, Knight helps nurtures the homeless that go to the Good News Ministry and works on various community projects in Frenchtown including a co-op garden and a playground.

"Now I know who I am. I know that people are not my problem," said Knight. "I'm my biggest problem, so when things begin to get to me, I look right at me.

"The support these people gave me, the standards they set that I had to find for myself is what made me turn around, I became alive again," he added.

Knight, however, pointed out that it's the personal attention of caring individuals that makes the difference.

"Giving and not giving in love doesn't accomplish anything," said Knight.

To begin to help others, however, we must be ready to reconcile with people we're taught all our lives to run away from, said volunteer Dave Headly.

"We learn that people who threaten our security are our enemies," he said.

Headly points to the indigent drug user as the kind of person we must learn to accept and help as our neighbor.

"The only way we can ever get involved with what they need is to get to know their lives," he said.

Those who want to help must decide they have the time and get them to trust us. If the homeless know we care, they begin to listen but you have to be ready to make yourself available, he added.

While some might be prone to argue that it takes money and power to make significant change, experience has proven exactly the opposite, said Recinella.

"The people whose lives I've made changes in significantly over the past five years are people I was able to form relationships with like a relative, and this has been true with the homeless, people dying of AIDS, and the men in prison," Recinella said.

"The bad news is that one of us can maintain that level of relationship and commitment with a smaller number of people," he said. "The good news is their need is also ours. As we become brothers and sisters to these people that need us, we get healed. We're stealing our healing."

The outwardness of society reflects what's inside of us, said Headly, and it will take a change from the inside to shape our environment.

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Tallahassee investigator Brenda Walburn and was asked to come in for questioning. No warrant was issued for Charlton, but he agreed to be interviewed.

At 3:30 Tuesday afternoon Charlton spoke with Walburn. He was later charged in connection with the incident and taken to the Leon County Jail. He was released Wednesday morning on $10,500 bond.

The state attorney's office said more information needs to be filed before a trial date can be set and wouldn't discuss what specific information will be filed.

"I really can't comment on the case as of yet," Walburn said Wednesday. "All I can say is that Charlton was arrested and charged."

Attempts to reach Charlton Wednesday afternoon were unsuccessful.

Nancy Showalter, the public defender who represented Charlton at the first court appearance, also declined to comment.

"If convicted of the second-degree felony, the sentence could be a maximum of 15 years," Rhonda Scott said. "This is his first offense; we haven't found any prior convictions."

Bentley sentenced to road work

After pleading no contest to misdemeanor chargers of audiotaping a sexual act with a Florida A&M University pre-nursing student, a judge sentenced Bentley to six months of probation on Monday, 40 hours of work on the Leon County Sheriff's road work program and fined him $500 plus $150 in court costs.

"The program is in association with Leon County," Jan Taylor of the Leon County road work program said Wednesday. "Scott will be required to do 10 hours of manual labor a day consisting of picking up trash and pulling weeds."

Bentley said he recorded the audio tape to protect himself from being accused of rape in the future. It is against Florida law to record another person without their consent. Bentley said he didn't know of the law.

According to Taylor, dates for the road work have not been set, adding that it's up to participants to set their own dates.

Bentley's probation will include a meeting once a month with his probation officer, Hilda King, to determine if Bentley has broken any of his probation requirements. Along with not missing any of the monthly meetings, Bentley can't break any further laws or carry any weapons.

"In the event that he doesn't comply with the conditions set in his probation contract, we will file a legal affidavit with the court," King said. "Depending on the severity of the infraction, additional probation or jail time could result."

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broker, a municipal bonds attorney, a Ph.D. in nuclear chemistry, and an MBA from Florida State University's College of Business.

The volunteers overcome obstacles on a daily basis, ranging from taking care of homeless with mental problems to getting legal help to those who need it.

"It's not about some lofty spiritual pie in the sky, but everyday action and work," said food reclamation organizer Dave Headly.

The ministry also has an open door to help meet the needs of the homeless and indigent in Frenchtown through donated resources. Other programs include food distribution to needy families, a clothes closet, a home for abused teenage girls, and a donated 175-acre farm that is still being developed.

"They got me some medicine when I needed some medicine for my nerves," said local homeless man Ernie Bird.

For the core, full-time volunteers, the commitment to dedicate their lives to helping their neighbors is the result of searching for the very basic Christian tenet of loving one's neighbor. For president David Stuart, the realization came when he examined his former career as a real estate broker and landlord.

"I came to a place in my life where I questioned if the person in the apartment was more important than the money," said Stuart. "You're in real trouble when you start asking yourself questions like that."

Stuart said the ministry benefits the volunteers as a place where they can practice three of the hardest things for humans to do—return love for hate, include the excluded and admit wrong.

His indomitable conviction and example has attracted several individuals who are willing to redefine their lives. Moving to Tallahassee from Chattanooga, Tenn., 42-year-old Mike Smith gave up a 20-year retail management career to devote most of his time to the homeless after meeting Stuart.

"I didn't get near as much satisfaction in retail compared to working here four to six hours a day," said Smith.

Leading by example, the volunteers offer warmth and fellowship to a class of our society that is treated less than human, often with contempt.

"This place is about spiritual enlightenment, the recognition that we are all children of one God, and as a result of that we have a chance to help our bothers and sisters," said Fred Harris a local attorney who serves lunch on Thursdays and Fridays. "I get back more than I give," said Harris.

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Return Engagements draws curtain on TLT season

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

This weekend's performances of Return Engagements close the curtain on the 45th season for the Tallahassee Little Theatre.

Return Engagements, written by Bernard Slade (*Same Time Next Year, Tribute*) details a spans of 30 years in eight distinctly different characters' lives. The play is structure in three vignettes per act that illustrate the ways feelings change between three couples over time. Director George Hook of New Port Richey brings to the play a considerable amount of experience from both sides of the stage. Hook has directed a number of plays including: *Ten Little Indians, Oliver!, I Never Sang for My Father*, and more than 40 more. He has also played large roles in shows such as *Oklahoma!*, as Judd Frye and as Daddy Warbucks in *Annie*.

"I read the play and thought it was pretty funny, well, outrageous in some parts, because the characterizations are of real people, but they're not real, they're exaggerations. The play really discusses relationships, four couples all tie together through three couples' stories in one hotel room beginning in the mid-1950s. Then we get to see the same couples 20 years later, then after 25, and finally after 30 years have passed since their initial meeting," Hook said Monday.

The cast includes Tonya Williams as Daisy, the actress, and Scot Fleck as the bellboy, who make up the first couple. Richard Pippin portrays Joe the construction worker in the scenes with Lisa Beasly who acts two roles, that of Miranda the Polish immigrant and her daughter Miranda.

Florida State University student Jason Medera takes on the role of Oliver, the newspaper columnist and plays opposite Loudy Goodsen as Fern, the therapist. Their lives are skewed by the presence of Scott Collin and Tiffany Renfroe who appear as Henry, a dentist, and Dawn, a Marilyn Monroe imitator, respectively.

"You really need to see the play to understand," said Hook. "There are some scenes that are almost tearjerkers, they're so tender, yet they all eventually brighten. Every character is interesting, and they all have their twists which causes surprises in the storyline. Basically, everyone who sees it will be able to say, 'Oh, I used to know a guy like that, yeah I wonder what he's up to now ...' "

The curtain will rise this weekend on *Return Engagements* May 19-21. The shows begin at 8 p.m. except on Sunday when the performances are matinees at 2 p.m. For ticket information, call 224-8474.

Barbershop harmony lives on in mysterious *College Daze*

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee music fans might find themselves harkening back to the hypnotic stripes of the barbershop pole and the bygone days of harmonious chords this weekend.

College Daze, a barbershop harmony show, will be performed by the Tallahassee chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartets Singing in America.

The Tallahassee chapter of the society, titled as the Capital Chordsmen, join a guest quartet from Gainesville called High Gear, the district champions for the Florida society.

This is the first time that the Capital Chordsmen are performing a musical play, according to new director Jack Pelham. Usually a barbershop harmony show is performed as a stage show or concert and is moved by a narrator. This time Pelham decided to make a change and write a script with a plot. Although the play is original, the music is well-known because the purpose of barbershop shows is for the audience to be familiar with the songs.

"I wanted to experiment mixing the genres of the American musical and the barbershop harmonies to attempt to mainstream the barbershop styles," said Pelham.

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The late Brandon Lee was eerily the perfect choice for The Crow's black-draped gothic back-from-the-grave hero, Eric Draven.

The Crow comes not to bury Lee, but to falsely praise him

BY ERIC BUSCHER
STAFF WRITER

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REVIEW

Welcome to Revisionist Pop-Culture 101.

Lesson one: River Phoenix dies from a drug overdose, and is immediately redefined as the new James Dean and a great actor, despite the fact that he only appeared in 2 or 3 good movies.

Lesson two: Kurt Cobain shoots himself in the head and is transformed from a good guitar player and all around lucky guy into a fallen icon of our generation.

Lesson three: Richard Nixon dies and his highly corrupt administration is labeled as "flawed."

And now it's Brandon Lee's turn.

Lee was accidentally shot and killed on the set of the newly released *The Crow*, a film that was supposed to propel him into stardom. And it probably will, in a post-mortem sort of way.

Considering the events of Lee's death, the plot of *The Crow* takes on a whole new eerie twist. Lee plays Eric Draven, who is murdered with his fiance on Devil's Night, the violence-filled night before Halloween, and the eve before their wedding.

One year later, Draven returns from the dead through the magical power of a crow and exacts his revenge on the gang that killed him. Since all the relevant information is revealed in the first five minutes, the rest of the film is a predictable blood-soaked death fest.

Based on the gothic comic book by James O'Barr, *The Crow* lightens the very dark tone of the comic by adding on scenes involving likable cop Ernie Hudson (*Ghostbusters*) and street girl Rochelle Davis. It also sucks out the poetic violence central to the story's theme.

Lee had what it took to be a big action movie star: good looks, knowledge in martial arts and a sensitive side. He even spoke good English, compared to Schwarzenegger, Van Damme, and Stallone. But *The Crow* wasn't a movie where he had to show great acting, except to look mean and then look happy.

First-time movie director Alex Proyas has a grip on the character, but it's the obvious Hollywoodization that lets the movie down. The comic was a grim revenge fantasy, but nobody wants to watch an all-powerful hero just wipe out people left and right so the executives turn a force of nature into Casper the Gun-toting Ghost.

Which explains the transformation of the comic's gang leader Top Dollar into the movie's incestuous warlock crime boss. Played by Michael Wincott (*Robin Hood Prince of Thieves*), Top Dollar has great evil presence, but the character looks like it was tacked on at the end just to build a huge finale.

However, *The Crow* does feature some incredible set design. The battles take place in a dark, film noir world that makes *Batman*'s Gotham City look like Disney World. It is a city defined by evil, and since it is loosely based on Detroit, it all sort of makes sense.

Yes, it is a tragedy that Brandon Lee is dead, but let's not make him out to be some kind of icon. He may have had more talent than expressed, but it would take a much better film than *The Crow* for it to shine through.

***The Crow* is now playing at the Parkway 5 theater on Apalachee Parkway and the Capitol Cinemas on North Monroe Street. It is rated R for violence, some nudity, and dirty words. Call the Parkway at 877-4480 and Capitol at 386-1311 for ticket prices and show times.**

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Musical cornucopia and dance traditions intermingle in Triple Play

BY WENDY SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Bob Fosse, Mikhail Barishnikov and Fred Astaire.

Their common link? Dance.

The time-old traditions of all dance artists comes together in Triple Play, a series of three concerts sponsored by the Florida State University Department of Dance and the Student Government Association in which six graduate candidates present their masters theses for their Master of Fine Arts Degree in Dance. The students were responsible for the choreography, design, costumes, music, publicity and much more.

"We've been working on the project since about March, and we had to put together everything," graduate student Sandy Nowarita said Monday.

Directed by graduate students Nowarita and Amy Grimm, Triple Play includes a wide variety of styles and influences from modern sequences and contemporary jazz to ballet pointe and country. All three segments, individually titled "Attitudes," "In Motion" and "The Rhythm Method," reflect the experiences and attitudes of the students and their involvements with various other dancers.

Victor Robles of "The Rhythm Method" talked frankly of his influence by the now-deceased West Coast choreographer, Gloria Newman, whose dance company he was once a member.

"The most important thing I want people to know (about 'The Rhythm Method') is that I was given permission to perform two duets by Gloria Newman. She was a major influence, and not many people know her work here," Robles said Monday.

In addition to these duets, two pieces choreographed by Amanda Gough will be accompanied live by percussionist Gary Hammond of London, England. Nancy Smith Fichter, FSU Department of Dance chairperson, also choreographed a solo for "The Rhythm Method."

For those whose interest rests in the country music era of the 1950s, "In Motion" by James Frazier and Roberta Behrendt will feature two new works by Trebien Pollard in addition to the 'Lonely Hearts Club,' a suite choreographed by Behrendt to the songs of Patsy Cline.

Grimm choreographed a piece for "Attitudes" which will be accompanied by live old time country dance music by Gordon Scott & the Greasy Strings. Also on the playbill of "Attitudes" is the choreographed sequence of new work by Kate Levitz to the music of Scott Joplin.

Performances will rotate beginning with "Attitudes," "In Motion" and finally, "The Rhythm Method" and over again, May 19-21, and May 24-26 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Theatre in Montgomery Gym. General admission is $3 but it's free to FSU students with that ever valuable valid ID. Tickets are available at the door only. For more information call 644-1023.

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CALENDAR

Soprano Carmen Diaz-Walker will give her Doctoral Lecture recital today at 4 p.m. at Lindsay Recital Hall at Florida State University. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

The May performance of the Writers In A Row concert series with Ben Edmund will take place Friday night, May 20 at 8:30 p.m. Featured performers include Jim Crozier, Lee Peyton, Amelia Rose, Lance Ashdown, Tim Fitch, Tracy Perez and Nashville's Drew Reid. Parking is free. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines. Call 222-6188 for more.

"A Papermaker's Vision," an exhibit of two and three dimensional paper art pieces by Susanne Clawson, will be on display at the City of Tallahassee Artport Gallery from now until July 14. The Artport Gallery is located in the central lobby of the Tallahassee Regional Airport and is free to the public.

Tonight **Jusef Creed** will perform at the Waterworks. Cover is $1. Saturday night they host their Jazz Saturday Night with **Qadrivian**, a four piece traditional jazz group. Cover to that show is $2. Sunday night is Acid Jazz night with a $1 cover. The Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe. Call 224-1887 for more.

Daze

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College Daze is a musical comedy with a "mysterious" plot, according to Pelham. A 1959 college Glee Club is having a peculiar reunion 35 years later, and the members of this club don't know why. The cast members say they hope to whet the audience's appetite for this rare type of performance.

"People will come away from the show with wanting to go back to another barbershop show," said Chuck Green, another member of the Capital Chordsmen.

College Daze will open with an all female barbershop chorus made up of local women named Southern Blend. The group is currently seeking to be chartered into the Sweet Adelines, a sister organization to the society.

The Capital Chordsmen is made up of 26 men ranging from the ages of 17 to 75 years old. According to Don Carraway, the president of the chapter, the participants have diverse occupations. Some are attorneys, computer specialists and accountants. One member is a retired airline pilot. The Capital Chordsmen is one chapter of the society's 800 chapters in the world, claiming 38,000 members.

"The common denominator is that they love music," said Carraway.

***College Daze* will be performed at 7:30 PM on both Friday and Saturday nights at Opperman Music Hall. Tickets for *College Daze* will be sold either in advance at Main Street Music, 11114 North Monroe Street, or at the door for $10. For any additional information concerning the performance or the Capital Chordsmen, call Ken Ford at 539-3588.**

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said. "It's the same thing that happened to us, to Auburn, to Washington and now to FSU."

UM players and students did offer some sympathy, however, for their north Florida rivals. Junior linebacker Raul Leader even hopes that FSU can overcome the allegations without any major repercussions.

"I hope they can get past these setbacks and comeback as strong as last year," said Leader.

But then again, things seem only to be getting worse for FSU as two more incidents of wrongdoing involving football players have surfaced since Footlocker-gate. The first involves kicker Scott Bentley's no contest plea to illegally taping sex acts with a Florida A&M student. The other is a sexual battery charge against tight end Kamari Charlton.

"Minor leagues," joked Miami student Ronald James, who takes state rivalry a little too far. "No one can beat us in controversy.".

Then again, maybe he's right. From showing up in camouflage suits for a championship bowl game in 1985 to engaging in countless bench-clearing brawls on the field and finally to the more serious Pell Grant scandal of a couple years ago, Miami has also logged up many miles on scandal airlines.

So long live the new scandal rivalry. And let's give Miami the first pot-shot.

"Christ, I hope nothing happens to them," said UM foreign language major Manny Yanez. "Because if something does happen, I am sure it will be just another excuse for why they will lose like dogs to us this year."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Success is inevitable if you put more of yourself into work. New financial rewards pour in by early fall. Over-seas investments and travel are favored in October. You may be thrust into a leadership role as winter nears. Be willing to reveal any skeletons in your closet to loved ones. Your honesty will be admired. Early 1995 finds you making an important professional or personal commitment. Schedule a vacation for next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Grace Jones, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, basketball player Bill Laimbeer Jr., actress Nancy Kwan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are entering a highly beneficial cycle, featuring several pleasant surprises. Timely meetings create good will; you make important new allies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A new start is possible now. Romance or a career change is involved. All work and no play will dull your instincts. Squeeze in an occasional game of tennis or golf if you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communication with difficult people is favored. The messages you send will produce the results you desire. A thirst for new ventures could prevail this afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An excellent day for personal relationships and intimate conversations. Solving an old problem will give you more time for a personal project. Take loved one into your confidence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today is another day when friendly business relationships should not be jeopardized. Keep your temper in check! Get busy on a special plan concerning your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Words said in anger can bring long-lasting regrets. Be careful not to cut any important ties. Setting a good example for youngsters is easy. Nurture relatives and friends with words of wisdom and support.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to a schedule; otherwise, trivial matters could consume the better part of the day. A gentle sense of humor will help you improve a parent-child relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider every angle of an argument before forming your own opinion. Someone who opposes a plan may have an ulterior motive. An evening discussion offers enlightenment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Strive to develop your talents as a writer, poet or musician. Listening to the dictates of your heart brings mental calm. A flexible approach will help you accept change gracefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to routine work today and do not expect something for nothing. Although you like to help your friends, you must be practical now. Avoid lending money. A sense of humor boosts your spirits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Beware of a schemer. Although bargain goods can be presented attractively, their basic inferiority will be discovered. Curb a tendency to fret by focusing on practical matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A business associate may not feel up to par. Therefore, be reasonable, patient and cooperative. Visiting a mature retreat will leave you feeling refreshed. If you live in the city, walk in a park.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are affectionate, home-loving and family-oriented. Domestic life spells security for them. Born peacemakers, these Taureans seek logical solutions to problems. Count on them to remain objective unless they feel that their integrity is under attack. Careful planners, they do not like surprises. They tend to think any clever idea is their creation. Urge them to share the credit! Thanks to their tenacity and hard work, these Taureans can succeed in almost any profession.

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STAFF WRITER

In a season filled with more downs than ups, the Florida A&M baseball team has a chance to do something no Rattler team has ever done: advance to an NCAA regional tournament.

FAMU (21-32) begins a best-of-three series on Friday against Southeastern Louisiana (32-28), champions of the Trans-American Athletic Conference.

Rattler starter Anthony Moreland (5-3, 5.56 ERA) takes the hill in Friday's first game. The Lions have not announced a starter, although FAMU expects Chris Laiche (10-2, 3.72 ERA) to start.

The Lions' offense is led by senior catcher Kevin Millican who has 23 doubles, 15 home runs and a .346 batting average.

"All we have to do is go out and execute," FAMU assistant coach Harry Sapp said. "We match up real well with the Lions, but I don't think they have the team speed that we do."

The first pitch of Game 1 on Friday is scheduled for 4 p.m. CDT; Game 2 is slated to start 30 minutes after the end of Game 1. Saturday's Game 3, if necessary, is scheduled for 2 p.m. CDT.

SPORTS

Seminoles fall 6-5 in ACC tournament

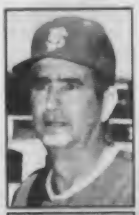
FROM STAFF REPORTS

Luckily for the Florida State baseball team, the NCAA decided to allow Tallahassee the right to host a baseball regional tournament, because the Seminoles have not had much luck on the road as of late.

And their luck did not change Wednesday at the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament as FSU (44-19) fell to North Carolina State 6-5 in the opening round in Greenville, S.C.

The loss was the seventh defeat in 10 tries for the No. 8 team in the country as the Wolfpack took advantage of ineffective Seminole relief pitching.

N.C. State (42-14-1) jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first off FSU's Charlie Cruz (1-3), who was making his first start of the season. After N.C. State brought another run across the plate, Seminole right fielder Randy Hodges lost a fly ball in the sun that allowed two more runs to score.


Mike Martin

But Hodges came through in the bottom of the sixth with his team trailing 4-0. With bases loaded and two outs, Hodges lined a double that scored Jack Niles, Mike Martin, Jr. and Colby Weaver.

But FSU's relief pitching became its own worst enemy.

N.C. State added a run in the seventh when reliever Scooby Morgan walked in a run, extending the Wolfpack lead to two.

Then in the eighth, after Morgan allowed his second walk of the game, he uncorked two wild pitches, yielding N.C. State's sixth run.

But Florida State rallied again.

In the eighth, with Mientkiewicz on third and Mike Martin Jr. on first, Weaver hit a fly ball to center field that scored Mientkiewicz, cutting the 'Pack lead back to two.

After FSU reliever David Yocum worked the ninth, the Seminoles mounted one last rally off Wolfpack starter Terry Harvey (10-2). After Steve Nedeau singled to lead off the inning, Mike Buttery walked. Following a sacrifice bunt by Niles, Mickey Lopez hit a sacrifice fly that plated Nedeau and moved Buttery to third.

But Mientkiewicz lined a 3-2 pitch from Corey Lee to center field, ending the game and sending FSU into the loser's bracket against Maryland.

UM players/fans react to FSU scandal

BY IHOSVANI RODRIGUEZ
STAFF WRITER

MIAMI—Welcome to scandal world. A world where the Florida State University football program has just purchased a one-way ticket from Footlocker Airlines.

It's also a world where Seminole rivals down south, the University of Miami, have long had its own private plot. So to FSU they say, "We're glad you're here."

Many Miami students said that even though no guilty verdict has been handed out yet, FSU's immaculate image has been hampered nonetheless, and for that, they are glad.

> 'When you're No.1, people will try everything to knock your ass down. It's the same thing that happened to us, to Auburn, to Washington and now to FSU.'
> —UM defensive back Jerry Wiggins

Others said the latest scandal, involving Seminole players accepting cash and gifts from unscrupulous agents during mid-season, proves UM is not the only school with things to hide.

"...not saying that I'm glad FSU's in trouble," said chemistry major Gary Hirsch, "but this whole thing just proves that UM is not the only school doing bad things. And despite everything, we are still seen as football's troublemakers."

Hurricane football player Jerry Wiggins offered his own reasoning for why FSU is in so much trouble.

"When you're No. 1, people will try everything to knock your ass down," the sophomore defensive back

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The Shelter is one step closer to facility for women

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's only residence for the homeless, The Shelter, is one step closer to improving its capacity to deal with the city's homeless population as it snagged $130,000 to purchase an adjacent building.

The Shelter's request, made through the city's Community Improvement Project, was given the green flag by the Public Facilities Subcommittee in a special session last Thursday night.

The Community Improvement Committee had axed $100,000 from the request in a meeting two weeks ago and told The Shelter to use the remaining $30,000—money from a Community Development Block Grant, a federal program administered by local governments—to make structural improvements in its current building.

But after pleas from Shelter board members at Thursday's meeting, the committee decided to grant the full amount, according to CDBG Administrative Supervisor Betty Rivers.

"This is just a step towards The Shelter receiving this money, because it still has to go through a public hearing before the City Commission, and then the commission will vote on it and all the projects to be funded on June 22," Rivers said Friday. "Representatives at the meeting from The Shelter clearly expressed why they needed this project to be funded, and how it would benefit the community."



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Still growing

The Shelter, a longtime haven for the homeless, fills up with 80-plus homeless each night, including 10 to 12 women. Shelter officials now plan to buy the building next door, which was once a printing shop, and may turn it into a shelter exclusively for women.

Exploring their options

Board members of The Shelter are considering two options for what to do once they use the $130,000 to buy the building right next door to the existing shelter, located on the corner of Macomb and Tennessee streets.

The building may either be designated by The Shelter's board as a kind of halfway house for residents trying to establish themselves back into the mainstream, or it could be turned into a completely separate shelter for women, according to board member Christie Koontz.

"We would like to see that building used as a transitional residence for homeless people getting back into the work-force and trying to re-establish themselves in society," Koontz said. "Another option would be to make it a shelter exclusively for women or women and their children, because they really have different needs and we feel we could better serve them that way."

The Shelter is currently at capacity, serving an average of 80 to 84 people nightly, of whom 10 to 12 are women. The women and small children are in separate quarters than the male residents, with their own bathroom facilities. But Koontz and Shelter director Mel Ebby agreed that there needs to be more space for the women and children.

"In 1993 The Shelter served more than 2,000 different individuals, and we're at capacity every night," Koontz said. "There's only one other

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Student court rules SG budget unconstitutional

BY DAVID OSBORNE
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student supreme court declared provisions of the 1994-95 student government budget unconstitutional last Thursday.

Student body President Ryan Orner alerted the court to the disputed items in a petition he submitted to challenge the budget last month.

The court ruled against putting a $90,000 Homecoming Account under the control of the senate president. The court also rejected a provision for a reserve account as a technical matter, saying that these two items violated both student statutes and activities and services guidelines.



Orner

"We understand the foresight and good intentions of the senate but we must uphold the law," chief justice Frank Venus said Thursday.

The big issue debated at the hearing was the Homecoming Account. Executive special counsel Mike Wasylik said the $90,000 account was a violation of the separation of powers, stating the senate president has no authority to oversee funding because that's the duty of the student body president.

Senate counsel Frank Aloia argued Homecoming is a special function and there's no executive claim to it.

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SAE brother receives probation after pleading no contest for burglary

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University fraternity member pled no contest Tuesday to a burglary charge stemming from a break-in in which he and some of his fraternity brothers allegedly busted up another student's apartment.

Though the victim claims up to 30 people trashed his apartment, FSU administrators have not decided if any further action is warranted.

"Whenever there is a case handled by TPD we don't get the reports immediately and must go through the FSU Police Department to get them," Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Jennifer Buchanan said Friday. "As of yet we haven't received anything, so we have little to go on."

Steven Murry Hayek, a 23-year-old Sigma Alpha Epsilon member, was sentenced to five years probation, according to Amy Lee of the state attorney's office. Hayek must also pay $1,889 restitution to the victim, a $500 fine, and $255 court costs.

'I definitely feel vindicated because now the damage done to my apartment can be paid for and everything that was destroyed, replaced.'

—vandalism victim

"I definitely feel vindicated because now the damage done to my apartment can be paid for and everything that was destroyed, replaced," the victim said Saturday. Hayek has until the end of his

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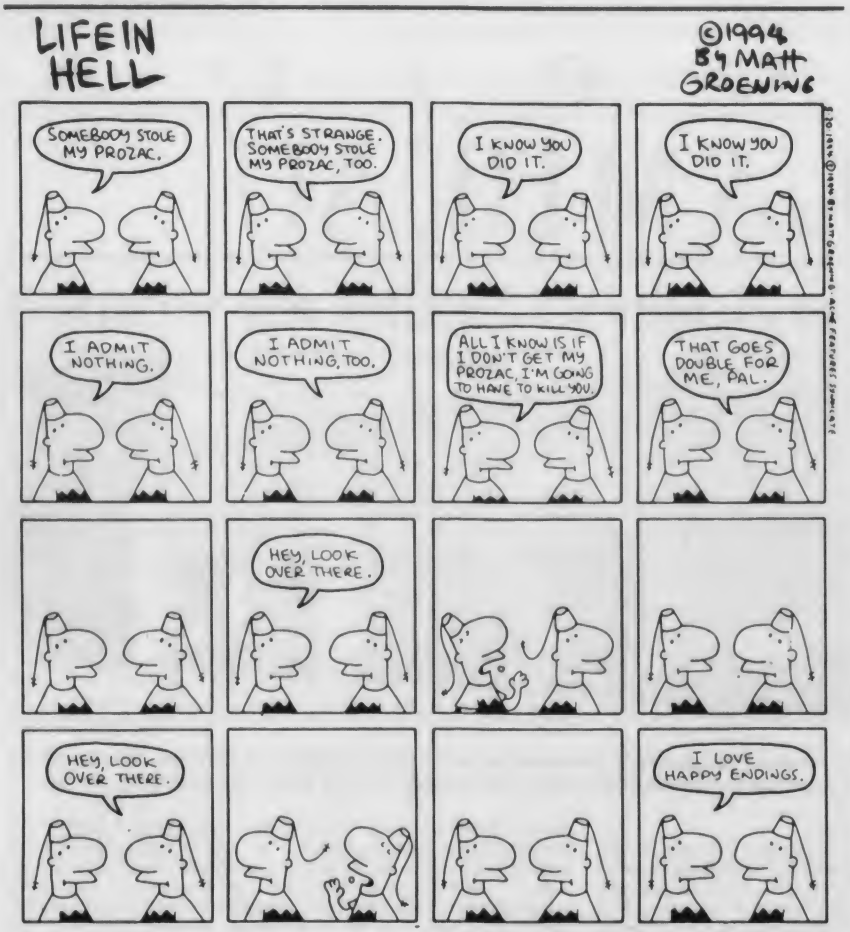
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COP BEAT

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Attempted murder

A Tallahassee woman is in jail after allegedly stabbing a man in the chest early Sunday morning during an apparent domestic dispute, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said.

Just before 1 a.m., police were called to 100 Great Lakes St. and found 29-year-old Jerry Lorenzo Butler lying on a couch with a stab wound to his chest.

Officers found Helen Carrie Andrews, 34, on the phone and questioned her about the stabbing. They later charged her with attempted murder. Both Butler and Andrews lived at the address.

Butler was listed in stable condition Sunday. Andrews is being held at the Leon County Jail.

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY meets at 7 tonight in room 314 new FSU Union. For more call Sean at 671-8925.

FSU SURF CLUB meets at 7 tonight in room 202 RBA and has a table in the Union every Wednesday. For more call 575-7409.

PHI BETA SIGMA has a summer jam at Metropolis tonight, beginning at 9, and a summer interest meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 316 new Union. For more call Jason, 853-2347.

FSU LIBRARIES hold an Internet workshop at Dirac Science Library Tuesday, 2-3:30 p.m. For more call Connie at 644-5019.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 321 new FSU Union. For more call 644-5224.

FSU STUDENTS OF OBJECTIVISM shows a video-lecture by Andrew Bernstein, "The Mind as Hero in *Atlas Shrugged*" Wednesday in room 323 new Union. For more call 561-8391.

Florida A&M University

FAMU SGA is offering a summer trip to Egypt and Israel Aug. 7-21. For more call 942-1019.

Community

WOMEN'S PAVILION hosts "Of Concern to Women," a seminar on the court system, Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Leon County Courthouse. It's free but space is limited. Call 488-5374 to register.

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CAMPUS CAMPSULE

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Murphy named communications director

Franklin Murphy will take over as the chief communications officer for Florida State University in June.

University President Sandy D'Alemberte announced his selection for the position late last week, calling Murphy an experienced manager. Murphy is currently director of the American Bar Association's Presidential Communications Office in Chicago.

The university's Media Relations Office and the Public Broadcast Center, which includes public television and radio, will be under Murphy's control.

Murphy was chosen from a pool of more than 400 applicants for the position.

FSU employees offer proposals

Three FSU employees recently developed efficiency proposals that could generate $246,727 in new revenue and savings over the next year, university officials said.

The FSU Incentive/Efficiency Program rewards employers who develop ideas which save or generate money for the university.

Carolyn Bowen, director of the FSU Pilot Program, said an employee may receive 10 percent of the total net estimated savings, up to $25,000.

Sandra McVey, of FSU Comptroller's Office, recommended that the state treasurer combine local funds and State Trust Fund Investment pools, netting $237,645 for the university over the next year.

Elaine Mills, of FSU Telecommunications, suggested obtaining SunCom long distance billing charges by downloading from the University SL100 telephone switch at no charge saving $47,620 over the next year.

Michael Crow, of the Comptroller's Office, saved the university $1,462 by recommending that a gas-powered concrete grinder be used to repair uneven or damaged sidewalks. The new procedure will reduce the cost of new concrete and save labor expense.

Cable industry goes cold on adding channels

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW ORLEANS—After years of reeling in dollars, the cable television industry, buffeted by regulation, competition and uncertainty about the future, is now just reeling.

As cable executives gather here this week for their annual convention, the mood among many is grim—uncharacteristically so for an industry that produced a boom as long and as loud as any in recent business history.

Perhaps the most acute symptom of the industry's malaise is its sudden lack of interest in adding new channels. Booths at the convention center were staffed Sunday by representatives of the Military Channel, the Home and Garden TV Network and about 120 other fledgling operations. Each was hoping to earn a spot on the dial. But for the most part, the big cable systems were not buying.

What has chilled the ardor more than anything else, cable executives say, is price regulation, as demanded by Congress and practiced by the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC has ordered rate rollbacks that it says will amount to $3 billion—presumably delighting consumers but sending the cable industry into a defensive crouch.

Two-thirds of the nation's homes have cable now; in 1985, fewer than half did. Those numbers will not just keep shooting upward.

"I'm basically an optimist," said Brian Roberts, president of the Comcast Corp., one of the largest cable system operators, "but there's no question that the first generation of executives who built the achievements of this industry are demoralized." Comcast itself, which had enjoyed 120 straight quarters without a decline in profits, saw that streak end in the last quarter when profits slid by 3 percent.

Become a volunteer counselor on the statewide HIV/AIDS Hotline. Orientation is Wednesday, May 25th and training begins June 1st. Please call 1-800-FLA-AIDS for more information.



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place in the community that serves homeless women, and what they have is very limited too."

The other shelter/safehouse residence for women, which is not licensed to house children, has a four-bed capacity per night, and is especially designed for pregnant women. That residence, the Serenity Shore Maternity Home, is run through the Brehon Institute for Human Services, and has a tremendous waiting list, according to its director, Pam Cromartie.

"We're always full because we take in victims of domestic violence as well as pregnant women, and we have to take them according to the different degrees of priority," Cromartie said. "We get pregnant women referred from The Shelter, but once they deliver they must move on, although we have a 100 percent success rate in finding permanent housing for the women."

Koontz said The Shelter was very much in need of the larger quarters, and she was particularly pleased with the vote to grant them the money by Public Services Subcommittee Chair Moses Collins. Collins said during the meeting that he disagreed with City Manager Dan Kleman's earlier decision to cut the amount of the grant, according to Koontz.

"We are absolutely thrilled with the decision of the committee and we highly commend Chairman Collins," Koontz said. "He is a man of courage who spoke up and said he thought what we are doing is worthwhile, and we already have something designated to spend the money on, so he could see the benefit to the community."

The Shelter, which hopes to buy the building just east of their current structure immediately because it is being offered at half-price to them by its owner, will have to await the meeting of the full Community Improvement Committee and the decision of the City Commission in June before they can move on the project.

Ruling from page 1

He said putting the senate president in charge of this money would be more efficient and the senate president would be accountable to the entire senate.

But the court disagreed, saying in their ruling that the budget as written would exclude the executive branch from having any role in Homecoming. This would violate a student statutes section which states that the executive has authority to oversee special projects—and the court decided this should include Homecoming.

Orner said he's happy with the court's ruling because the integrity of student government needs to be maintained.

"I'm glad they ruled in our favor because in order for SGA to work both executive and legislative branches need to understand their roles," he said.

Despite receiving court support for a petition item giving money to underfunded OPS positions, senate president Al Dominguez said the students will suffer from "unnecessary bureaucracy."

"Our job in SGA is to serve the students in an efficient manner," said Dominguez. "Now we must resort to an inefficient and inflexible manner. At least Bill 94 (the budget) was not thrown out altogether."

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The dope stuff

As if we needed it, now we have more evidence that though the war on drugs has been a failure, it's made quite a few voters paranoid.

In a survey by six state newspapers, including the *Tallahassee Democrat*, some 1,400 voters were simply asked what is the single most important issue Gov. Lawton Chiles should be working on. The question was "open-ended"—in other words, it was a fill-in-the-blank question, not multiple choice.

Far and away, the answer most often given (at 37 percent) was fighting crime and/or drugs. Immigration (17 percent) and education (14 percent) lagged far behind.

When given choices, those polled dropped drug abuse to fifth place, behind issues like controlling wasteful government spending, immigration and education.

But notice how crime and drugs were simply lumped into one category. That's the way people think these days, thanks mostly to the war on drugs—a war waged by the government and through the media.

What happens along the way is the public begins to conflate violent criminals with those criminals caught with heroin, speed, marijuana and other drugs on them. Drug users then get thrown into a penal system designed to punish rather than rehabilitate, and in the process they take up bunks and prison space while violent hard-core criminals walk away free because of overcrowding.

A recent study by two Florida State University economics professors, Bruce Benson and David Rasmussen, came to the correct conclusion that the drug war is shackling the criminal justice system.

"National statistics show that, instead of drug abuse leading to crime, crime leads to drug abuse," Rasmussen said.

Unfortunately, few Americans are able to grasp the simple rule that correlation does not imply causation. Certainly our politicians haven't.

The alleged link *does* stick in people's minds though. When asked what the No. 1 problem facing our state is, the answer was crime and drugs. To most people, the two are inseparable.

Drugs are a symptom of our crime problem, not the cause. People addicted to drugs need rehabilitation, not society's retribution.

Worse, notice how when given a list of issues, Floridians realize there are more important problems than the drug war. It's unfortunate it takes a little prodding for them to reach this conclusion—and a sign that drugs stay on people's minds because the government keeps that problem there.

And what an easy problem for the government to hold up, too. It's a problem in which there are clearly defined bad guys—the dealers, people (often minorities) getting rich by taking advantage of others. And then there's the government, champion of all that is good in its fight against these Bad Guys.

In reality, the drug war serves as a smokescreen for the government's failure to address real issues—government mismanagement, welfare reform, education. Issues that can't be solved in half-hour *Cops* programs.

The only success the government has had in the war against drugs is to create the illusion that they are doing something positive. The public seems to be falling for it.

See through the smokescreen. Demand more from your government than its posing and posturing. Demand results.

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LETTERS

Just plain bunk

Editor:

The articles debunking Oliver are just plain bunk. They don't disprove a "creation." One should not defend a tradition or conventional sense of God, but should defend a concept of this thing we call "God." There is room for both evolution (a way in which things came about) and creation (a primary starter). Both Roger Walker and Doug Oliver are sensible and reasonable in this regard. Philosophy speculates about the possibilities of God's existence and Oliver's article does just this. It has met Walker's challenge. It is a reasonable case for creation, not a scientific one.

First, the real question should not be "Does God exist?" but "What is the nature of this thing we call God?"—because all sides in this debate seem to need a starting point, a primary mover, a "creator." The issue of a singular God calls into question the nature of God. Perhaps God is one thing, perhaps God is a team of designers. Moreover, whatever the qualities of the universe, they still have to be accounted for.

Secondly, looking at extinctions, cancers and ill-equipped animals (the so-called evils of the world), God can be seen as either not all-powerful and all-good, or as all-powerful and both good and evil. If God were all-powerful, surely there wouldn't be any moral and natural evils in the world. A reasonable explanation for moral and natural evils is to define God as all-powerful and both good and evil.

Thirdly, it is possible that things came about by random chance and it is OK to believe this, but the question remains of who or what set the stage or how was the stage set for a random chance to occur. It's abstractly possible that the apple pie can make itself, but who supplied the ingredients? It is possible that the universe made itself, but who or what provided the material? The fact that things exist at all implies some sort of provider.

Evolution offers some proof even though it may be a small amount. Creationism offers no proof, just speculation, which is important just as long as it's regarded as such. There are two types of creationism: philosophical and religious. Religious creationism is the one we should avoid for the purposes of science. Philosophical creationism is the one we should turn our attention to for this debate.

Chris Tuskes

More debunking

Editor:

Mark Weeks' letter supporting "Creationist-Pseudo-Science" has too many factual and theoretical errors to be completely addressed; however, he implies that evolution science is the only science that fails to perform experiments.

Due to the failure of our educational system, he apparently never learned that the vast bulk of the science done in geology, oceanography, astronomy and meteorology is not experimental, but historical, like evolution—the study of what is and how it got that way without postulating a mechanism incomprehensible to rational beings.

Tom Baxter

Get off his back!

Editor:

In the first year in office, Bill Clinton has received more criticism than any president since that icon of morality, Richard M. Nixon. I will be the first to admit that he has deserved some of it, for although he is President, he is fallible and human like the rest of America, and he has certainly committed several noteworthy gaffs. However, the unrequited heap of accusations and mudslinging directed at the First Family is childish, counterproductive and downright rude.

Time was, the Oval Office was a bastion of courage and honor and was revered with an almost spiritual significance. Now it has been relegated to little more than a target for the arrows of jealousy, hatred and contempt. Subversive forces in the media and elsewhere (read: Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich, et al.) have done a very effective job of alleging presidential scandal when in fact they have no justification for their claims. These unscrupulous allegations have kept the president under fire for his whole term and have done a remarkable job of focusing the public's attention away from his positive actions and toward their terribly irrelevant slander; this creates governmental stagnation, the mortal enemy of progress and democracy. These allegations succeed in nothing but redefining the conservatives' acronym GOP from Grand Old Party to Grouchy Obnoxious Preschoolers.

Let the man do his job. Get off his back about Whitewater—an investigative committee will worry about that. Pay attention to the important facts, because Clinton's first year in office ranks as one of the most successful ever. Oh, and change the channel once in a while—yes, Rush is definitely right, but he is far from correct.

Brian Vickery

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OPINION

Emphasis should be on victims, not how arrests tarnish FSU's program

BY MARY JANE RYALS
STAFF WRITER

Florida Flambeau
things fall apart

I teach and tutor football players. I have gotten to know several and I like every one I've met. They have needs and desires just like ours. They're people.

I'm a feminist. That means, simply enough, that I think women should have the same rights that men have—equal pay, equal say, equal duties in and out of the home. Most women on campus are feminists although they would never call themselves that because of its naughty connotations. And they're people.

I've been dismayed at what I've seen over the past weeks in the newspapers and national magazines about our football team. And for conflicting reasons. I like some of the people who've been on those pages. I have trouble thinking of these guys as acting out the culture of machoism.

In talking to women over the weeks, too, I keep hearing an anger about the fact that, locally, there is more concern for our image as a football team than the fact that sexual offenses have occurred to women on our campuses.

If we want to talk about scandal, THAT is the scandal. That we give males in our culture a certain entitlement to anything they want, from T-shirts to a woman's body.

Not all men feel this way. But not all men even know the difference between "No" and "I really mean No!" That women are PEOPLE who think and feel and want and need. They are not sexual objects.

I keep hearing an anger about the fact that, locally, there is more concern for our image as a football team than the fact that sexual offenses have occurred to women on our campuses.

But given this culture, I do not blame the football players. Not yet. What popular culture gives them every day is the message WOMAN IS OBJECT.

All you need to do is turn on MTV. I'm not at all opposed to nudity, most women aren't. What I am opposed to is that women almost exclusively end up being nude or half nude on the screen.

All you need to do is look at the newspaper. When a woman "comes out" about sexual battery and abuse, we sensationalize it. We imply that the women are whores or crazy or stupid.

When a newspaper reporter says she doesn't feel safe, she gets hate mail or arguments, often from other women. Women have to convince themselves that they aren't objects. And we do have to tell ourselves that we are people, not objects, every single day of our lives just to keep on going.

Statistics show that one out of every four women on college campuses will be raped. Look around your dorms, your classrooms. Again, one out of every four college women has or will experience sexual battery.

And at least 16.5 percent of women can be diagnosed with Post Traumatic Stress Disorder 17 years after they are raped. And if you're a black woman, you're 33 percent more likely to be sexually assaulted. And if you're part of the general population, 44 percent of you will be sexually assaulted. That's almost half of women. Half.

This is the disgrace. Let me say it again. THIS is the disgrace. THIS is what we need to tackle.

I don't want to place any more blame on anybody else. Most men aren't rapists and wouldn't rape. Most men hate what's happening to women. John Nogowski, for instance, said in last Friday's *Tallahassee Democrat* that men need to learn how to treat women.

This is the kind of speaking out we need in our community. From sports columnists as well as from feminist writers.

But I'm not sure if I arrived at age 18 as a college football player, and became part of a No. 1 team that I'd have a reality check. Consider the way we valorize the football team. Consider the thousands and thousands of fans who watch and yell from the stands, consider that the football team appears on national television, consider that we parade these guys around town in cars simply because they're football players.

Not because they make 4.0 GPAs (and some do). Not because they help out at homeless shelters. Not because, as one of my football player students did, they thank you for your help and walk you to your car at night to make sure you get home safely.

They get this attention because they're so big and strong and tough that, well, they are entitled to everything.

I don't blame the football players. I happened to like them. But they're insulated from the real world. And we're not doing them any favors by doing this.

What we need is to be recognized nationally because we have such a good rape crisis center. Because our university leaders have enormous sensitivity to the issue and will fund education about what sexual battery is. Many men truly think that "No" means "Well, she really wants to, I just have to push her a little."

We need to talk about what sexual battery is, what rape is, so we don't get paranoid and tape each other.

Men and women on campus need to talk to each other about sex. I know, it's embarrassing. Seems way uncool to ASK somebody if they feel like it. Or say NO and firmly mean and stick with NO.

It's not romantic, but it's better than jail.

Editor's note: *Some information for this column was provided by Lynn Rosenthal of the Refuge House and Connie Shank of FSU's Victim Advocate Program.*

Finally, Republicans find a sexual harassment victim worth supporting

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

COMMENTARY

Not counting those silly allegations against Clarence Thomas, or all those women pointing their petty little fingers at the boys from Tailhook and the honorable senator from Oregon, Bob Packwood—Republicans are against sexual harassment, damnit.

As soon as 27-year-old Paula Jones announced at a press conference a few weeks ago that she was suing Clinton for sexual harassment, Republicans have been outraged, calling sexual harassment an evil, everyday fact of life.

Wow! They've finally realized. Or have they? Republicans, donning the traditional forced grin, have been patting Jones on the back for having the courage to come forward and they've condemned feminist groups for not siding with her. Conservative activists have already announced a fund-raising drive to help pay Jones' legal expenses to sue Clinton. But are conservatives sympathetic toward Jones or hungry for blood?

Right-wingers accuse feminists of hypocrisy for coming out against Jones and supporting law professor Anita Hill's accusations against Clarence Thomas two years ago.

Feminist groups such as the National Organization for Women didn't back Hill until after she and Thomas gave testimony to the Senate confirmation committee. Conservatives, on the other hand, rushed to Thomas' defense before testimony was given. And despite what conservative propagandists say, feminist groups haven't come out against Paula Jones. Instead, they're waiting until Jones and Clinton give testimony before backing anyone. That's not only consistent, but reasonable.

It's the right side that's sporting the double standard and the lies.

To further discredit Hill, who is a conservative law professor and former Reagan appointee, the *Flambeau*'s Gary "Needless" Needelman accused her in a commentary last week of trying to make a name for herself to increase her marketability on the lecture tour.

Hold up there, Needless. If you wanna see profit, let's take a look at Jones. She's suing Clinton, FOR MONEY, and probably got paid for her story to London's *Daily Mirror* . And I'd put down cash, American, there will be a TV movie of the week come election time.

Janet Parshall, president of the conservative Concerned Women of America, would agree with Needless. She's been on the talk shows, questioning the timing of Hill's claims against Thomas. "Why didn't she come forward earlier? She is a lawyer. She knows the law. She should have sued Clarence Thomas," she smirks. Hill was asked to come forward with her story by the confirmation committee—she didn't hold a press conference—and she did it because she felt compelled to let people know what kind of person was being considered for the Supreme Court. Jones *waited* three years until Clinton was president. I'm not saying that means it didn't happen, just that *both* Hill and Jones waited, but probably not for the same reasons.

An Arkansas state trooper may turn out to be Jones' star witness. The trooper said he saw Jones leaving Clinton's room after some late-night hanky panky. While the trooper says Jones had an affair with Clinton, he also claims Jones said she had a great time and hoped to be Clinton's girlfriend. That would be consent and could hurt Jones because sexual harassment is defined as *unwanted* sexual advances, verbal or physical.



Clinton

One of the claims in her lawsuit is that she was punished at her job with the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission for not servicing Clinton. Actually, she received a merit raise after the alleged advances.

The suit is going to hurt the president, who makes a little over $200,000 a year as the world's mighty man. His wife, Hillary, quit her job and their savings account is relatively slim. To fight the suit, Clinton has hired prominent criminal defense attorney Robert Bennett, who charges about $400 an hour. It's against the law for Bennett to give Clinton a reduced rate. So Clinton is considering setting up a fund to raise money to pay for the defense, which could run in the millions.

If it did get to court, Bennett may ask the judge to grant executive immunity, which guards a sitting president from lawsuits. This privilege is designed to defend a president from being swamped by bogus suits which could keep him from managing the country by eating up time. The judge wouldn't go for it, however, because the alleged incident took place before Clinton became president. More than likely, the case won't even go to court. Clinton will probably opt to dig from the defense fund to pay an out-of-court settlement. Just like Michael Jackson, we'll probably never know if Clinton's a pervert. But does it matter?

Burglary

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probation, which he requested be moved to Utah, to pay the fines and reimbursements.

According to the victim, a party he attended at a friend's room in his High Park Village apartment complex at 1111 High Road Friday, April 8 turned violent when he fought with Hayek.

In the police report obtained by the *Flambeau*, the victim stated Hayek left the party and said he would return with his fraternity brothers.

Later, Hayek and allegedly 30 other brothers trashed the victim's apartment.

The apartment sustained $350 worth of damage, according to the victim and police reports. The damage included three doors and a neon Busch beer sign which was destroyed. Also, 64 CDs and three bottles of vodka were stolen.

The victim called the police several days later to report he had received several threatening calls after the police investigated the break-in. According to the police report, the caller stated that the victim "was going to get his ass kicked, he was dead meat and the victim should not have notified police." In fear of his safety, the victim requested additional patrols in the area of his apartment.

Greek advisor Tom Jelke said that there is little he can officially do without the report and will not take any firm actions until he receives a copy.

"Without (the report) it's hard to determine if the chapter was involved or if this was just an isolated incident, not involved with anything," Jelke said Friday.

Jelke said that if it is determined that the fraternity was involved, the chapter would go before a disciplinary hearing and could face suspension.

Calls to SAE president John Wainer were not returned Friday and attempts to reach Hayek were unsuccessful over the weekend.

Arts

and features

African American struggle and history extends down Florida peninsula

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Harriet Beecher Stowe. Ray Charles. Mary McLeod Bethune.

These famous African Americans' names are more widely known than Gwendolyn Sawyer Cherry, Blanche Armwood, or Robert Meacham. However, they all have one thing in common—their Florida heritage.

African Americans in Florida tells the story of all these people, both the known and unknown figures in African American history in Florida.

The book, written by Florida State University Associate Professor of History Maxine Jones and University of Florida English Professor Kevin McCarthy, is an ideal source of information about African Americans in Florida for the curious high school or college student.

African Americans in Florida is divided up into 54 short chapters about famous African Americans, and their roles in critical historical events in African American history.

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The book begins with the 1528 arrival of Estevanico the Black from Morocco and moves along chronologically through the Tallahassee Bus Boycott in 1956 and finally on to the racial strife still present in Florida today.





Pianist Ray Charles (top) and author Zora Neale Hurston (left) are not often known as Floridians

Each chapter can be used as a study tool for African American history. Jones and McCarthy include a list of vocabulary words and discussion topics at the beginning of each chapter.

One of the strongest points of *African Americans in Florida* is its illustration. Almost every page is highlighted by black and white photos, most of which come from the Florida State Archives. These photos allow the reader to better picture the person or event being discussed.

The chapters are refreshingly short, averaging around two pages each and are filled with interesting facts about the event or person. By using this format, Jones and McCarthy have created a very readable book and not simply a boring textbook.

Turn to FLORIDA, page 7

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Artists League and (no space) join to explore women's spirituality

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

Phylis Bosco's life-sized sculpture *In Honor of the Dancing Girls* makes a strong statement by using women made from palm frons, adorned with jewelry their hands have made. It is part of a show which deals with the universality of women and women's spirituality without making blanket statements about women's nature.

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In Honor of the Dancing Girls is part of an exhibition of two groups of artists, the Artists League and the (no space) collective. They're all artists originally from Tallahassee who have come together at the FSU gallery for a reunion exhibition.

The Artists League is still made up of local artists, but (no space) has several members who have moved out of Tallahassee and into bigger markets.

The show is a diverse amalgamation of multi-media artwork from the last few years. Artists League work tends to deal with familiar subjects like people—especially women, children, environmental issues—and how these are inter-related. They have an emphasis on the use of colors and traditional media like craypa, oil, and acrylics.

The (no space) work tends to be more avant-garde in its themes and media. The focus finds a path in the way of images from pop culture juxtaposed against our traditional ideas about people's roles in society. Media used by (no space) artists ranges from bronze to video.

A dominant theme of the show as a whole is the relationship of women's traditional roles and how these roles are changing within our culture. Both groups of artists play with the idea of woman as subject of art, and woman as three dimensional person with life, blood and feelings.

The Artists League uses everyday relationships among children to affirm our need for these little people. Irene Trakas's *Boy with Blue Eyes*, Amy Chapman's *Baldy's First Message*, and Bonita Koleans's *From My Art Class* series give the viewer a perception of reality through the eyes of a child. This role is where women have traditionally been placed.

(no space) work has a foundation in the Goddess myths of ancient cultures. Many of the pieces look at women in the times when they were revered as well as now, seen as less than people. *Thanks for the Mammaries* by Joan Matey, George Blakely's *Not Adam Nor Eve*, and Dawn McMillan's *Untitled* bring the viewer into her own definition of woman by expanding the view point.

The themes in this show make it a must-see for everyone. In a time when our own ideas of women are being radically changed, this show makes the change a subtle process encompassing the wonder of human relationships.

This exhibition is being held at the Museum of Fine Arts in the Florida State University Fine Arts Building. It runs Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., until June 11. Admission is free. For more information call 644-6836.

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A calendar of events in Black history follows the last chapter, sorting events into months. Everything from President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation to the birth of Florida A & M University to the first Orange Blossom football game between FAMU and Howard University is included. This calendar allows the student to put African American history into a logical order for easy recall.

Closing out the book is a list of sites along the Florida Black Heritage Trail, a group of historical African American sites in Florida declared by the Study Commission on African American History.

The list briefly describes each of the 141 sites and gives visitor's information about each. Included in the list are places such as the Zora Neale Hurston House in Fort Pierce, the Catherine Street Fire Station #3 in Jacksonville and the C.K. Steele Memorial in Tallahassee.

African Americans in Florida is a good source for the beginning student of African American History in Florida and with its easy reading style and abundant illustrations, provides interesting reading for students.

Maxine Jones and Kevin McCarthy will be signing *African Americans in Florida* Tuesday between noon and 2 p.m. at Black Cat News Exchange. Black Cat News Exchange is located at 115 S. Monroe Street. For more information call 222-1920.

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Special Olympians give 'golden' performances

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Participants in this weekend's Florida Special Olympics were competing against much more than each other.

In between Friday's Opening Ceremony and Saturday's Victory Dance after the Closing Ceremony at Capital Stadium, Florida's Special Olympians raced past disabilities to show the capital city just why they are truly special.

"All of the athletes have some form of mental handicap, but that has little effect on physical ability and sports performance," said Lloyd Finks, public relations director for the Games.

The Spring Games participants competed in track and field at Mike Long Track, soccer at the Meadows, volleyball in the Leach Center, tennis at the Scott Speicher Tennis Courts, roller skating at the Skate Inn East and cycling at the Old Tallahassee Airport parking lot.

The benefit for the athletes in the Special Olympics is the year-round program of sports training, which helps their strength and coordination skills, according to Brian Nugent, the Games chairman.

"The involvement gives the athletes a more positive outlook on life," said Nugent.

Added Finks: "Each level of accomplishment leads to a greater success level. With each level of achievement comes a greater level of confidence for the special athletes."

The Special Olympics is a collaboration of volunteers, with only 14 people involved working for pay. The 800 coaches from the 49 Florida counties in the Spring Games are also volunteers, according to Jackie Skyrd, the representative coordinator of statewide Games.



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Ten-year Special Olympics veteran Johnny Gaines participates in the high jump competition Saturday.

The volunteer coordinators, under the supervision of Volunteer Chairperson Rebecca Collins, received volunteers from all over Tallahassee, including the fire and police departments, the FSU fencing team, the FSU Rugby Club and fraternities and sororities from both the Florida State and Florida A&M Universities.

"The concept is pure sports," said Skyrd. "People are participating for the right reasons. No one leaves without being recognized from the highest to the lowest performance."

Tallahassee-area hotels provided delegated housing for the athletes. The athletes' accommodations were paid by donations to the Florida Special Olympics from individuals and businesses across the state.

Patrick Martin, the 1993-94 Athlete of the Year for the Florida Special Olympics, served as the Goodwill Ambassador for the Spring Games this weekend.

Martin, who is the first athlete with a handicap ever to be included on a varsity swim team, was nominated by Sarasota County.

"This experience of being Goodwill Ambassador is something different to do. I'm always willing to do something different," said 19-year-old Martin, who has worked with the Special Olympics of Florida for 10 years and has the distinction of being inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame with FSU's Charlie Ward.

The athletes involved in the events have very positive attitudes and believe that even if they don't win something, they are achieving goals.

"The whole day, I was triumphant," said Phil Broome, a gold medalist on the Manatee County Master Volleyball Team.

Tommie Roebuck, a 13-year-old cyclist for the Leon County Team, won two gold medals on Saturday. He received inspiration from Pam Jameson, the coordinator for the Leon County Team.

"I wasn't nervous at all," Roebuck said. " 'You don't have to always win. Just try your hardest and have fun' is what Pam Jameson says."

Abby Logan, 10, won a silver medal in the 50-meter dash. Her mother, Karen Logan, praised the Games for what it does for the participants.

"It gives the kids social activities and gets them involved," she said. "It makes them feel confident."

The Florida Lottery "Show van" was used as Saturday's stage for performing bands, including the Air Force Band, and local favorite Crossfire.

"I hope to get more people involved as spectators in the future," said Games special events director Jim Steiner. "People will then appreciate the true spirit of sports."



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Marcus Cannon won a gold medal with this 35-foot shot put Saturday.

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Florida football rep fizzles after dominant decade

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

Winning a national championship has generally been a sign that an athletic program has reached its peak, a level of power which high school recruits can only dream of being offered a scholarship.

And with both Miami and Florida State having won titles in the past decade, plus the University of Florida's past glory, Florida quickly earned the reputation of being the elite state in college football. But how did it get there?

Should recent allegations of corruption at FSU and Miami prove true, just a few years after UF completed its own probation, then Florida will be an example of just how to win it all in college football. Maybe it's simply evolving into its own league—The National Florida League, as Mike Lupica of ESPN's "Sports Reporters" babbled Sunday? A league where athletic departments, boosters, coaches, players and agents will take whatever means necessary to win. Legally or illegally.

For Florida State and Miami, the glory of reigning atop the nation's elite is seemingly falling apart, crashing and burning in front of their own eyes.

Just one week after *Sports Illustrated* shocked the nation with its cover story "Anatomy of a Scandal," naming seven FSU football players as having received illegal gifts from sports agents during its championship season, more news of corruption raced though the state.

Friday, the *Miami Herald* reported that UM football players received cash from rapper Luther Campbell from 1986 to 1992. During that span the Hurricanes won three national titles.

But corruption is nothing new in college athletics. The University of Florida paid its players in the eighties, Washington offered loans to its players and Cal State Fullerton even dispersed food stamps to athletes.

The Footlocker shopping spree at FSU and the "play for pay" allegations at UM are symbols of what is going on throughout the entire NCAA, where winning has taken over as the No. 1 priority of college athletic departments.

"These are situations that are obviously prevalent in college athletics," said Mark Jones of the NCAA. "I'm not sure if we will see more and more situations like these, it all depends on what the papers can dig up."

According to *the Herald*, Campbell reportedly offered reward money for "big plays" during "big games." Campbell's alleged pay scale consisted of $50 for a hit causing a fumble, $100 for sacking the quarterback and $200 for an interception returned for a touchdown.

UM athletic director Paul Dee addressed the Hurricanes' problems last Friday.

"I don't think I expected that because FSU became the subject of an inquiry that we would become subject to an inquiry also," Dee said. "This program is probably under as much scrutiny as most programs in the United States, if not more. There are going to be situations that arise that we have to deal with that we haven't otherwise dealt with."

During a 1989 game against the then unbeaten Notre Dame Fighting Irish, the stakes of Campbell's "pay-scale" skyrocketed according to ex-Hurricane running back Stephen McGuire. The bounty on ex-Irish wide out Raghib "Rocket" Ismail reportedly bolstered to $1,000 for legally forcing Ismail to leave the game while the bounty on quarterback Tony Rice reached $1,500.

"I am very concerned that these allegations have broken NCAA regulations," UM president Edward T. Foote II said. "I met with athletic directors and coaches to share information this morning and ordered an internal investigation to begin immediately."

While Campbell doesn't admit to the charges, Brett Perriman, a receiver at UM from 1984-87 told *the Herald* over the years in question he paid current players "a couple thousand dollars." Perriman also said while he played at UM, former players paid him, but he refused to identify anyone.

"When we come back to school, we'll give them $100 or $200 in clubs," he said. Perriman also said some current players told him that they would pay him back once they got to the NFL, but Perriman told them not to pay him, rather to "help someone else on the team who is struggling. Keep the tradition going."

If the NCAA finds players did receive payments from Campbell or any ex-player, both labeled as major violations, penalties could range from reduced recruiting visits and a ban from bowl games.

"We really aren't in the position to comment on the incident," Jones said. "It's information that just hit the papers, we'll have to look into it and determine what are offices will do. The university did contact us this morning and said they have begun their own investigation."

Aside from incidents involving Campbell and Perriman, former and current players say they also received free dinners, movie passes and tickets to sporting events.

So one thing that won't change next football season is the high anticipation of the FSU/UM game, but the annual "Game of the Century" seems destined to become known as the "Scandal Bowl."

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reliever Steve Butler (0-2), the Tigers had the lead that they would never relinquish.

In the bottom of the sixth, with a runner on, Tiger right fielder Shane Monahan drilled a two-run home run that hit a sign located beyond the right field fence and bounced back onto the field.

FSU coach Mike Martin felt that the ball did not go over the fence and had stayed in the field of play. But Martin's protests were denied, and after a heated debate, Martin was ejected from the game.

Apparently Martin's antics fell on deaf ears because FSU could not muster any kind of offense against Clemson's Mike Holtz. Holtz worked eight innings of relief, running his perfect record to 6-0 as he allowed three hits, two walks and no runs while striking out 10.

Scott Winchester picked up his 10th save of the season by getting Martin Jr. to hit a routine grounder for the final out of the game.

David Yocum started for FSU but was taken out in the third after injuring his ankle on a put out at first. He had not yielded a run, while walking two and striking out one.

Butler worked 3 2/3 innings for the Seminoles, surrendering four hits, four runs and four walks while striking out four.

After losing to N.C. State in the first round, FSU rebounded by routing Maryland 7-1. The Seminoles then exploded for 18 runs on Friday against Wake Forest in an 18-3 win. FSU won two games on Saturday, upsetting Clemson 10-4 and then eliminating N.C. State 7-4, setting up the rematch with the Tigers.

Lady Seminoles dumped in Stillwater

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State softball team was eliminated from its NCAA regional tournament by Providence, 4-0 on Saturday.

The Lady Seminoles fell behind early as Providence scored three runs in the bottom of the first and were unable to break the ice. FSU pitcher Marla Looper (21-9) lasted only one-third inning before pulled for Rebecca Aase.

Aase allowed one more run, but the Lady Seminole offense was overmatched by Providence pitcher Amy Kvilaug (24-9), who posted her ninth shutout of the season.

FSU dropped into the loser's bracket on by losing to Oklahoma 3-1.

Another FSU football player arrested

FSU campus police announced that an undisclosed Seminole football player was arrested and charged with committing lewd and lascivious behavior.

The incident in question occurred around 8:30 p.m. Saturday night outside the Bellamy Building. The player was released after being issued a notice to appear in court. No other details will be given until FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley starts back to work today.

Men's golf ties for ninth

The FSU men's golf team qualified for the NCAA Championships by finishing in a tie for ninth place in the NCAA East Regionals. FSU fired a final-round 297 to tie Auburn at 899 and, finishing 31 strokes behind champion Clemson.

Christian Raynor and Ken Staton led the Seminoles and both finished with a four-day total of 225, good for 36th place.

IM sign-ups extended

Registration for the intramural sand volleyball tournament has been extended through Wednesday, while the Select-A-Shot Golf Tournament continues. For more information, call 644- 2430.

Shocked

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That one misplay may have cost the Rattlers the first game, because in the seventh, FAMU used three pitchers that allowed 10 SLU batters to the plate, producing four more runs.

For the Rattlers, the season came to a disheartening end. They were two wins away from advancing to an NCAA regional tournament. Faced with the obvious flaws, Durant intends to solve one problem before next season.

"I need to go out and get me some damn pitchers," he said.

FAMU loses only three players off this year's team that won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Pannell, Sullivan and backup catcher Dana Campbell. But for those returning, including Corey Battey, Friday's learning experience may prove valuable.

"I can't believe it," he said. "It's a real hurting feeling right now, but now we've got something to build off of for next year. But I still can't believe how we lost."

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By Jeane Dixon

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1994

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You and a co-worker can accomplish a lot if you join forces Shared goals are the tie that binds. Discussing your hopes openly will win you new allies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make certain you have the authority to do what you are planning. Developing a better understanding of what is important to your mate will bring you closer together.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Opportunity knocks! You get a chance to do something completely different. Be open-minded. Avoid criticizing a relationship you do not fully understand: only the parties involved know what is really going on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Difficult projects seem easy and tough decisions simple. News from those at a distance gives your long-range plans a boost. The media will look favorably on your efforts. Cooperate with a promotional campaign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You make great strides forward, thanks to a very special partnership. Money could be involved. A loved one is entering a period of great productivity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Break into the clear and run for the money. Ingenuity helps you fatten your bank account. Reaffirm an earlier decision for those who may be wondering. Romance begins to heat up. Keep your own counsel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today's financial maneuvers could have excellent long-term results. Be shrewd when outlining a business proposition. Sensitivity to the needs of others may avert a domestic scene.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Curiosity is a vital part of the formula for success. Your knack for asking key questions impresses an influential associate. Overcome a possible communication problem by pouring on the charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Snap into action and deal with immediate concerns. Someone you have admired for a long time shows new interest. Do what you can to foster a friendship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial moves must be carefully planned if top dollar is to be gained from investments. Business associates are friendly but not particularly helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Devote the lion's share of your attention to a major work project. A co-worker may feel threatened by changes. Refuse to be rattled by rumors. Let others decide when an announcement should be made.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are quick-witted, adventuresome and hungry for parental approval. Give them plenty of love and attention. Intellectual challenges will whet these Gemini's appetite for knowledge. They look up to people with expertise and want to acquire some themselves! Often gifted with good looks, these Gemini could do well in a modeling or acting career. Although family and friends are important to them, they like to be able to pick up and travel at the drop of a hat. All independent, self-sufficient spouse will suit them best.

SPORTS

FSU falls to Clemson 4-1 in ACC title game

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State baseball team went into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament knowing it had a post-season berth waiting for it.

And judging from Wednesday's first-round loss to North Carolina State, the Seminoles were only concerned about this weeks' regional tournament in Tallahassee.

But after losing to N.C. State, FSU cruised through the loser's bracket and even managed to upset top-ranked Clemson in the process setting up Sunday's rematch for the championship.

There, Clemson would not be denied its second-straight ACC title as the Tigers rolled to a 4-1 victory in front of 6,658 at the Greenville Municipal Stadium.

FSU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first as designated hitter Colby Weaver stroked a double to right that scored Mike Martin Jr.

After Clemson's Andy Monin ripped a two-run double off FSU

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Joe Durant

FAMU shocked over season's end

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

HAMMOND, La.—Total disbelief.

For most of the Florida A&M baseball team, describing how they had blown a six-run lead in one inning was easier done than said.

After losing 6-2 to Southeastern Louisiana in Friday's first game, a game that many Rattlers felt they should have won, FAMU (21-34) spotted the Lions three runs but rallied with nine unanswered to take the six-run lead into the top of the eighth.

But FAMU's season-long Achilles' heel, pitching, proved fatal.

Rattler starter Shohn Lewis, after surrendering SLU's fourth run on three walks and a single in the eighth, was relieved by designated hitter Mike Sullivan.

Sullivan (1-3), who had served as the Rattler designated hitter all season and had only pitched 13 innings going into the weekend's NCAA playin series, just added fuel to the fire.

After striking out SLU right fielder Shane Brister, Sullivan gave up three walks and two doubles, allowing the Lions to roar back and take a two-run lead.

Durant, though, was quick to defend his decision to leave Sullivan in the game, despite Sullivan's allowing six-consecutive batters to reach base.

"We set them up with the walks, and then they hit the balls in the gaps," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "Sullivan made some good pitches. But pitching has been our weakness all year. When you get 16 hits, you're supposed to win, but not when you walk 13 in return."

Lewis, who refused to talk about the outcome of Game 2, would only admit that he had lost his location for his fastball around the sixth, and had to rely on his breaking ball.

In his final start of the season, Lewis struck out 10, but also allowed nine hits and nine walks.

But instead of giving up, the Rattlers battled back in the bottom of the ninth as Wilt Person led off with a single and Maurio Watkins doubled, scoring Person and putting the tying run in scoring position with no outs.

> 'When you get 16 hits, you're supposed to win, but not when you walk 13 in return.'
>
> —FAMU coach Joe Durant

After Keith Bronston was substituted as a pinch-runner for Watkins, SLU's Josh Martin allowed a one-out fly ball by Cullen McRae to advance Bronston to third, setting the stage for Eddie Odom.

But with a 1-2 count, Odom took a slow curve for strike three, ending FAMU's season with the tying run only 90 feet away.

When left fielder Randall Pannell was told that Rattler followers had made the six-hour drive to Hammond, he could only respond that "I can't believe you came all the way out here for this."

Odom played an even bigger role in the first game as FAMU's starting shortstop.

With the Rattlers leading 2-0 in the bottom of the sixth, the Lions loaded the bases off Rattler starter Anthony Moreland (5-4). With two outs, Brister hit a line-drive to Odom's right, but the ball hit the webbing of Odom's glove and rolled into left, allowing two runs to score.

"In a game like this, you have to make that play," Durant said after the first game. "It was routine."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

Killearn Lakes teachers complain of bully parents

BY CHE ODOM
NEWS EDITOR

A group of parents that successfully pushed for Killearn Lakes Elementary School Principal Ross Witherspoon's departure has continued to bully teachers and administrators, trying to get paddling as punishment in schools and teaching by phonetics reinstated.

The homes of the school's two assistant principals were broken into on the same night—with nothing stolen in either case.

That's what a group of parents who support the school's administration and its innovative teaching methods and 10 teachers said during interviews this past week.

"We have a great school, but teachers are intimidated," said Kristine Lamont, whose child attends Killearn Lakes Elementary School. "Teachers can't teach if they are intimidated and some teachers in some cases have been reduced to tears when they've been confronted in the parking lot after school."

Dissident parents insist they're concerned new teaching methods are leaving their children with a second-rate education and that the school has allowed a discipline problem to run amok.

All sides consider this a defining moment for the school and on Tuesday parents will vote on officers for the Student Advisory Council, which acts sort of like a Parents-Teachers Association. Normally that's not front-page news,

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Small children, big problems

BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Killearn Lakes Elementary School, located in northern Leon County, is shaking with controversy. Several teachers are considering leaving and the principal and an assistant principal won't be coming back in the fall.



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"All right, into the pond! It's time to sink or swim!" Summertime's the best time to learn the ways of the water, as our fine feathered friends at Lake Ella demonstrated Wednesday.

Life prolonging, right to die at heart of TMRMC forum

BY ROBERT MARQUEZ
STAFF WRITER

Family conflict, unresolved guilt and the ethical dilemmas that the incapacitated dying leave on loved ones and the medical community were the focus of a forum on the right to die.

The Tuesday night discussion dealt with the issues of advance directives such as living wills and surrogate decision makers in the event that a patient cannot make decisions for themselves.

"There are worse things than dying; there is nothing worse than placing your family in a situation where they don't know your feelings about your life," said speaker Terry Perlin, a medical ethics consultant from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

In support of advance directives, Perlin stressed the importance of documenting one's implicit wishes about the extent of life-prolonging measures and treatment in case of incapacitation or terminal illness.

'Rather frequently, the people are capable of making decisions but we don't give them credit because they play the role of sick.'

—Dr. Philip Royle

Not outlining one's wishes in case of coma, trauma or vegetable-state could have devastating results, said Perlin, citing a case of family conflict over the patient's wishes.

"You will leave others with the worst dilemmas, decisions and ultimately unresolved guilt because of their inability to be certain," said Perlin to an audience of more than 50 at East Hill Baptist Church.

Advance directives in the form of living

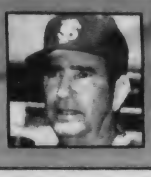
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but this election has been surrounded by controversy. Parents have sat in on classes without the required 24-hour notice, teachers say, to monitor what and how material is being taught. A teacher was reportedly accused of taking mood-altering drugs. And the homes of the school's two assistant principals were broken into on the same night—with nothing stolen in either case.

The slate for this year's election hasn't been set because of an unusually high number of candidates.

"I was relatively apathetic—pretty content—with the way things were being run, and thought the principal was doing a fine job," said Ed Stafman, a local attorney and a parent of a Killearn Lakes student.

"We were marginally involved, helping out with bake sales. Now I've almost been dragged into this, which is good," he continued. "What has happened is that it is hard for a group like this to take over if parents are involved."

Teachers talking about leaving

A good sign of the size of the problem at Killearn Lakes Elementary is the number of teachers who are considering leaving.

Three of the 10 teachers interviewed said they have considered leaving because of bullying. In all, there's talk of as many as 11 faculty members either leaving or requesting a transfer to teach someplace else next fall.

Tom Lands, a parent supporting the teachers and administration, said the group of dissident parents have told school officials that "unless you have it like we want it we're going to stay on top of you."

All of the 10 teachers interviewed said they have been or know of teachers who have been bullied by Florida A&M University Professor Denis Ridley and another parent, Joe Forshee. None of the 10 teachers wanted their names to be used in the story for fear of reprisals and more intimidations from Ridley, Forshee and other parents.

Teachers complain that Forshee "patrols the campus with his cellular phone" and calls the sheriff's office and school board to complain that teachers are allowing children to assault one another when they scuffle.

Forshee admits to the calls, but he claims there are assaults at the school everyday and he doesn't consider the calls harassment.

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NOTEWORTHY

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Turnbull's last term

Leon County Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull will not seek a third term on the commission this fall.

Turnbull cited personal reasons for her decision at a press conference Wednesday morning. Turnbull also is out of the running for the position of director of Florida State University's Center for Profession Development and Public Services, which she applied for along with about 150 others.

The at-large seat held by Turnbull, a Democrat, will be one of four seats up for election in the fall.

School Board heads to court

Lake County Education Association president Gail Burry filed a suit against the Lake County School Board on Tuesday for its order to teach that the American culture is superior to all others.

The LCEA suit was filed on behalf of a group of parents and students in addition to the 1,400 teachers the union represents. The suit stems from a school board policy adopted by a vote of 3 to 2 on May 10. The policy mandates teachers teach that the American heritage, culture and values are superior to other foreign and historic cultures.

The union hopes to get an injunction prohibiting the implementation of this policy.

Gallagher runs for guv

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher announced Monday that he's campaigning for governor.

The election will be held in November. At Tuesday's press conference, Gallagher said, "Florida should have prisons that keep all violent criminals behind bars. That's not what we've been getting. Florida should have a welfare system that breeds more responsibility, not just more kids. That's not what we've been getting."

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION meets Thursdays at 7 at Buffalo's on Pensacola Street. For more call 224-9452 or 386-8874.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING announces summer/fall resident assistant selection info sessions tonight at 8 on the fourth floor of Rogers Hall. Interested people must attend to pick up an application. For more call 644-2863.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER holds an English Conversation Club Friday, 1-2 p.m., at the center. For more call 644-1702.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION hosts a talk on violence in society, with multi-national food, at the International Student Center Friday, 6-9 p.m. Everyone's welcome. For more call 576-3807.

RHOER CLUB of Sigma Gamma Rho have a car wash at Domino's on Tennessee Street Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Community

APPLE/MACINTOSH COMPUTER CLUB offers a modem use workshop tonight at 7 at Hartsfield Elementary. For more call 561-7990.

CUPIC sponsors a seminar on last wills and testaments tonight, 7-8:45, at the Leon County Public Library. For more call 922-8582.

LEON COUNTY SCHOOLS announce the next training session for Timeout!, a volunteer mentor program for juvenile delinquents, from 6-9 tonight. For location, call 488-4265.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF GADSDEN COUNTY needs volunteer reading tutors. Training sessions are on June 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 from 6-8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Gadsden County Public Library. For more call 627-7106.

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"We haven't been against the teachers. They're doing a good job," he said. "(But) teachers have put themselves, by defending this principal, in the way. If they don't want their feelings hurt, then they should stay out of it. It's between us and the principal. ... But the guy (Witherspoon) is such a weakling that all the women run to defend him."

Witherspoon requested a transfer from Killearn Lakes and will finish his stint there at the end of the school year. He begins as the principal of Apalachee Elementary School in August.

"There have been so many different rumors," said Ridley. "It bothers me that some teachers want to bring this up and beat their chest because Witherspoon's leaving, instead of concentrating on their jobs ... For them, it was embarrassing that the test scores got out."

Ridley said he has only sat in on one class and was invited that time by the teacher. Though he's been vocal against both the school's teaching methods and Witherspoon, Ridley says nobody has directly criticized him.

"There's no teacher, nobody, at that school that knows more about this than I do," he said. "I'm a professor and they are teachers."

Dropping test scores and no discipline

From 1992 to 1993, student scores on aptitude tests went down. The worst was among fifth graders, whose scores dropped about 5 percentage points in reading and 15 percentage points in mathematics.

Ridley, Forshee and other dissident parents point to those figures as a sign that Witherspoon's lack of discipline and new teaching methods are hurting their children's educations.

Ridley and Forshee said students should be taught reading through the use of phonics, instead of sight imagery.

"I've talked to Freda Wynn (the incoming principal). In the fall there will be a return to phonetics," said Ridley, who said the absence of phonetic teaching and strict discipline are responsible for the drop in scores..

One teacher, however, said phonics are already used in current teaching techniques. As for the test scores, she said the school used two different tests during those years and that must be factored in any assessment of the scores.

The biggest problem facing the school is discipline, according to dissident parents.

Two parents, Chris Rivers and Pam Thompson, say they've had children come home with more than a fair share of bloody noses and bruises.

"I removed a child from the school because he was getting beat up... and Mr. Witherspoon would not do anything," said Rivers. "I have no complaints about the curriculum. My son didn't get the education that my daughter got, but I don't fault the teacher, they didn't have a principal who would support them."

Thompson said the teachers of Killearn Lake do a great job and deserve a "medal of honor" for sticking through all of the problems and the change of a principal and an assistant principal. She said her only complaint was that Witherspoon couldn't provide a safe environment for children.

Two of Thompson's kids have been beaten up several times—her son came home with a hand print on his neck from being choked by another child and his eyes swollen shut from having sand rubbed into his eyes.

"We hate for the school to be in the news and getting the negative attention," she said. "Killearn Lakes has some great teachers. Ninety-nine percent of all the teachers at that school did the best they could have done under the circumstances they were under."

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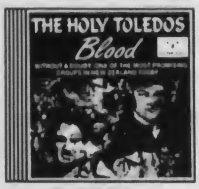
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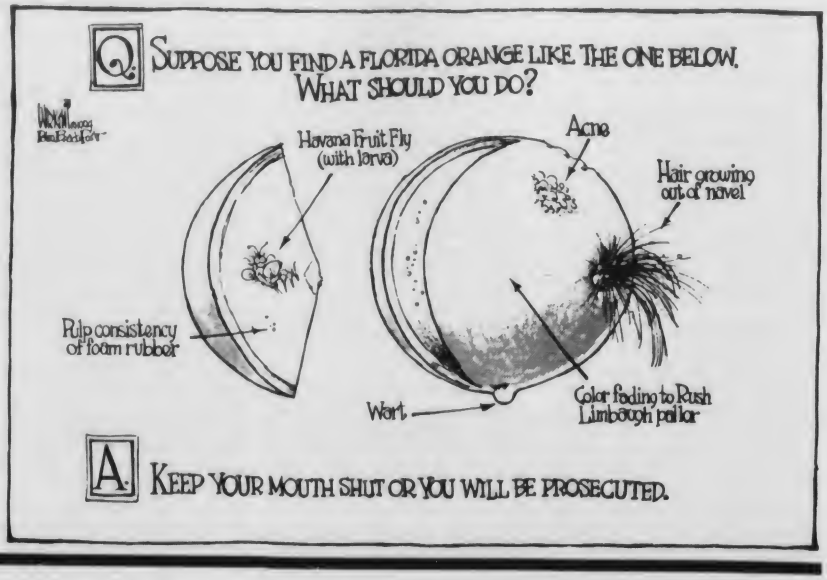
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The media has missed the point (again) of Jackie O's life

BY JACK MCCARTHY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Extremely bored and tired of reading mountains of cliche ridden, turgid prose in the American press on the momentous subject of the death of widow without peer, Warhol-era mega-celeb Jackie B(ouvier) K(ennedy) O(na$$is), I turned to the European press for some relief. And none too soon.

This famous woman, who all the world watched as her joyride in Dallas turned to a hell-ride, and then watched in horror as she cradled her dead husband and later walked around with his brain and blood on her pretty pink dress, was being reduced to a self-help cliche.

I mean how many times can you read—how many times can they write?—stuff like "Jackie held us together," or, as the caption reads in this week's *Newsweek*, "Jackie taught the nation how to mourn," before hitting the bottle? Did I mention "style and grace"?

The banality of it all left you wishing that instead of "teaching us to mourn," she taught the press how to avoid lunging for every cliche in the book after a person of note embraces the light, especially someone as interesting and capable of generating good copy as Jackie B.K.O. (Perhaps the avalanche of cliches would have been less numbing had she not expired so soon after "statesman" Nixon was dispatched to hell. His death too was accompanied by copious amounts of horrible, tedious and inaccurate reporting.)

I found some, but not much, relief in the European press. Not surprisingly, Rupert Murdoch's minions in the British press stressed trash and style over substance, but it sure beat the listless American media muddle. It was just as insulting to your intelligence, but there was consolation in the fact that at least you were entertained before you were put to sleep.


Jackie O.

For example, the British tab *The Express* had the good taste to run a photo of Jackie puffing on a butt with her royal brother-in-law, Prince Stanislas Radziwill. Jackie was a chain smoker, but the healthier habit of managing her image allowed her to avoid hardly ever being seen with a cigarette.

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It was surprising that no media source ever questioned whether there was a connection between her smoking habits and her disease. Personally, I suspect the tobacco industry of a conspiracy.

When I showed the photo to local drummer and pop-cult freak Woody Compton, he smirked and asked how someone who was a sucker for the story that the infamous Oswald photos were bogus could fall for what appeared to him to be a transparently fake photo of Jackie puffing away. On closer inspection, I had to agree that Inspector Compton was on to something.

On a more intelligent note, I much enjoyed novelist Edna O'brien's fond remembrance of "my friend Jackie" in the Sunday May 22 edition of the British paper *The Independent*. O'brien, more than anyone else I've read, humanized her subject. No sentimental slop about how she got through the assassination thanks to Jackie, treating us instead to poignant recollections about Jackie's little-known sense of irony and humor.

She ended by speculating that the widely circulated photos of a deathly ill-looking Jackie walking in Central Park with her lover Maurice Templesman three days before her death would, sadly, be how she'll be remembered by the American public. "That face of emotional turmoil," as O'brien described it, was a ghastly sight. My reaction was to wonder how she hadn't looked like this for many years in light of all the trauma she endured.

To her everlasting credit, Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis didn't give a flying f—k what the media or the American public thought.

Writing in the same intelligent vein as O'brien's in the May 21 *Irish Times*, columnist Conor O'Cleery reminds us how the Clintons were the first presidential couple that Jackie publicly embraced and how much in awe the Clintons were of her gesture.

He also reminded me of a lovely piece of witticism Jackie uttered in her salad years when she was First Lady instead of first widow or first jet-setter. Referring to the public's vicarious need to know her every move, she told an interviewer, "The public will let me do anything but run away with Eddie Fisher." (Eddie Fisher, father of Carrie, had just caused quite a stir after he dumped his girl-next-door wife, actress Debbie Reynolds, to elope with then-publicly perceived vamp-tramp Liz Taylor.)

O'Clery went on to note the irony that the American public practically reacted the same way when she wisely gave up the role of National Widow to hook up with Greek shipping magnate Ari Onassis.

To her everlasting credit, Jackie Bouvier Kennedy Onassis didn't give a flying f—k what the media or the American public thought. Coming soon after the murder of Bobby Kennedy, she said, "If they're killing the Kennedys, then my children are targets. I want to get out of the country."

Surely if anyone deserves to, pardon the cliche, Rest In Peace, this woman does. Unlike many people of her class, she at least had some. And she made good copy.

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

Hip Hop generation faces defeats its parents never saw

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Across Black America, there is a clear division of culture, politics and social expectations which separates younger African-Americans from the established black leadership.

To a real extent, this cultural clash is intergenerational, symbolized by the radical differences in language, political experiences and social outlook between those African-Americans born before 1964 and those who were born after the great legislative victories of the Civil Rights Movement which outlawed segregation. In general, one might define this division as being between the "We Shall Overcome" generation and the "Hip Hop" generation.

The generation of African-Americans born after the Great Depression of the '30s but before the Civil Rights Act of 1964 witnessed unprecedented gains in black economic, social and political power. For example, the median incomes of black families in which both the wife and husband were employed rose 40 percent. More than one in seven black families currently earn above $50,000 annually. The black consumer market increased from $30 billion in 1960 to over $300 billion today.

The "We Shall Overcome" generation lived through the most dynamic and icon-shattering decade of the 20th century—the 1960s. This turbulent history left indelible marks on the political culture and group psychology of this earlier generation. For those who stood in the streets—defiantly facing Alabama State Troopers at the Edmund Pettus bridge in Selma in 1965; or seized student union buildings and dormitories at dozens of white college campuses to force recalcitrant administrations to initiate black studies departments; or who registered hundreds of thousands of new voters, from the Mississippi Delta to Chicago's sprawling South Side—the possibilities in politics were only limited by the boundaries of our imaginations. Everything seemed possible for a brief, shining moment. Tomorrow would always be better than yesterday.

The "Hip Hop" generation's primary experience in politics can be characterized by one word—defeat. This generation's most dominating and influential national political figure was Ronald Reagan. Reaganism came to power in 1981, destroying the concept of liberal government and social welfare, and undermining affirmative action programs. The generation which produced the dynamic cultural expression of rap music came to maturity in a context of rising black-on-black violence, symbolized by the Crips vs. the Bloods in South Central Los Angeles. Hip Hop emerged in the context of widespread unemployment, homelessness, and in the context of fear and social alienation. For many

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of our young people, there is no sense of expectation that a future is worth living for—or that it even exists. One lives for today, because tomorrow might never come.

This is the central reason that reactionary black nationalism has emerged as a cultural and social force among our young people. When white society and our government become blind and mute to the harsh realities of inner-city poverty, unemployment and social chaos, the activism and militancy among our young people turn inward. Why advocate coalition politics or protest strategies such as Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, when there are apparently no allies within the white population?

Despite the legal and political gains African-Americans have achieved, and despite the growth of a black middle class, the reality is that the basic conditions for the vast majority of black people and youth especially, have become strikingly worse in the past 15 years. We must take aggressive steps to bridge this generation gap, and quickly, if the black community is going to move forward into the next century.

Editor's note: *Manning Marable is a history professor and director of the Institute for African-American Studies at Columbia University.*

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wills allow patients to make their feelings known about various treatments like CPR, intravenous therapy, feeding tubes, respirators, dialysis and pain relief. They can also be used to pre-appoint a proxy, or surrogate decision maker, in legal matters, health care or finances in cases of inability to function.

Forum organizer Ann Evans attests to the importance of talking to loved ones about treatment and an acceptable standard of living based on her own experience with her father's death.

"Luckily he did have an advance directive and we had discussed extensively what he wanted, so when he got in a bad car crash we knew how he felt about surgery ... what he wanted," said Evans, who is also the director of the Heart Institute.

Addressing the ethical dilemmas that face the physicians and families, Associate Medical Director Philip Royle of the Hastings Center for Biomedical Ethics in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., cited assisted suicides, the futility debate of refusing support for the brain dead, and the lack of standards for the proxy decision-maker as problematic trends in current medical practice.

Pointing to a case where hospital administration approved a forced Caesarean-section on a pregnant patient with terminal cancer against her and her husband's wishes where both the child and the mother died shortly thereafter, Royle noted that the autonomy to decide one's own death is infringed upon by the medical profession.

"Rather frequently, the people are capable of making decisions but we don't give them credit because they play the role of sick," he said.

Royle also asserted that the role of the proxy is still ambiguous beyond what the proxy reasonably believes the patient would have wanted.

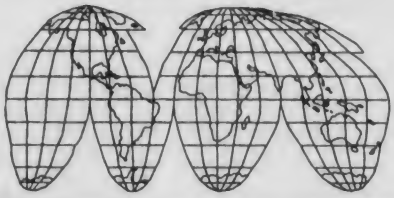
"So long as you get the right decision-maker, there is no question," said Royle. "The problem is what standard should we hold them to."

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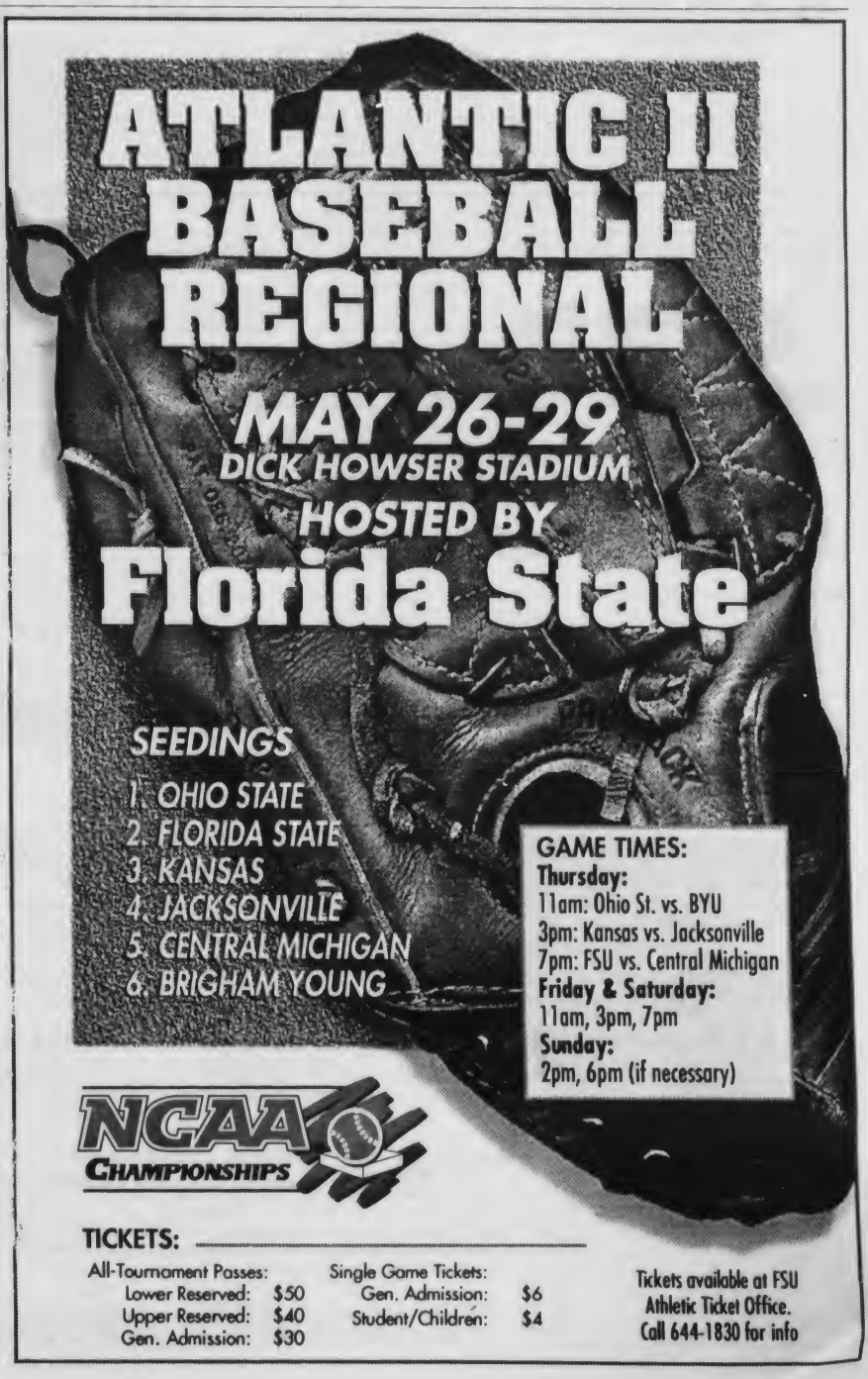
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BY WENDY SMITH
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Live long and prosper."

The Spock trademark and Vulcan saying seems to be going beyond its realm when it comes to *Star Trek: The Next Generation*.

After seven seasons as the successful science fiction series, *Next Generation*, created by Gene Rodenberry, will end its reign on television with the two-hour episode tonight, entitled "All Good Things," beginning at 8 p.m.

When Rodenberry created *Star Trek* and it aired in 1966, few could know it would become a legend for several decades to follow. After six *Star Trek* movies, the introduction of *ST: TNG* sired another generation of cult followers. Its offshoot, *Deep Space 9*, has yet to impress a comparable audience, as most trekkies seem to remain loyal to *ST: TNG*.

"I don't mind *DS9*, but there's so much violence in it that's not interwoven in *ST: TNG*," former Florida State University student Nora Keith-Pitegoff said Monday.

The original *Star Trek* of the '60s brings back fond memories for many followers. Whether having watched it with family or remembering its reruns, the glow on the faces of trekkies seems to emanate from the pores in their skin. Adulthood seems to bring a greater understanding for many followers, particularly of Rodenberry's original intent: for advancement in the human race in all aspects.

Whatever other interpretations are posed, the old and the new shows were evidently diverse in many areas. For example, the gender specification in the original motto, "to go where no man has gone before" was supplanted to suit the times in *ST: TNG* with "to go where no one has gone before."

Yet Rodenberry introduced an attitude of hope for humanity with his outlook on the future. He brought in different races on the show during a time where viewers weren't so tolerant and later emphasized the role of women in *ST: TNG*.

However, even among the die-hard fans, there are skeptics of Rodenberry's implementations.

"In the original there were no real women and besides, their skirts were about two inches long," said potential FSU student Paul Brown Sunday.

ST: TNG seems to be a continuation of this thought of hope for the future, and many fans seem to cling to this as the reason for its popularity today.

"It makes you kind of hopeful for the future, something to look forward to," FSU graduate student Robert Long said Tuesday.

Accuracy seems to be another attraction to the famed space series.

"I was mesmerized by the fact that it was as scientifically correct as possible," said Keith-Pitegoff.

When the announcement came in 1992 that the last season of *ST: TNG* would be 1993-1994 a hush fell over loyal fans, yet their grief could not compare with the silence of mourning that enveloped fans only one year earlier when *Star Trek*'s father, Rodenberry, died.

With the faith only *Star Trek* fans could have, the feeling of Rodenberry's original intent never dissipated and not many fans will dispute that the writers and producers carry on the traditions originally instilled.

"He was such an intimate part that there's nothing you can do to *Star Trek* that you're not going to think of his influence. If they ever did to try do something out of the ordinary or out of character the fans would let them know because the fans make the show," Long said.

Despite its fans' long faces, the reality is that Paramount is packing up *ST:TNG* and moving it on to the motion picture industry while filling the time slot with another action adventure series, Star Trek Voyager.

This new series would kick off the network Paramount plans to launch in January 1995 with Chris-Craft Industries Inc. Although still in the works, Internet Star Trek discussion group members say that the new "Paramount Network" would start with four hours of programming over two nights launched with the new series.

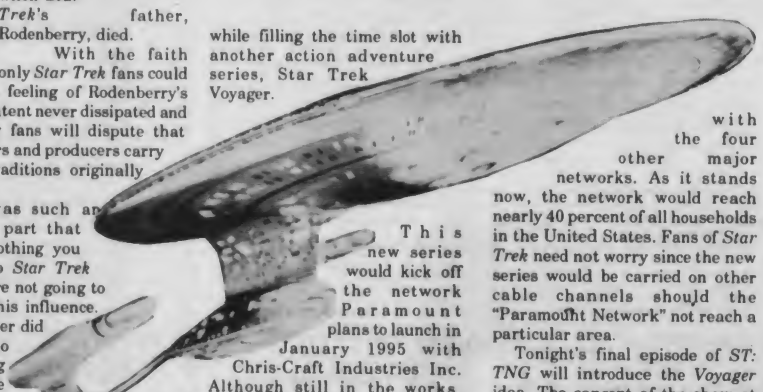
Despite the slim agenda so far, Paramount seems optimistic based on the fact that Fox began its network life in 1987 in much the same manner. This new network would be in competition with the four other major networks. As it stands now, the network would reach nearly 40 percent of all households in the United States. Fans of *Star Trek* need not worry since the new series would be carried on other cable channels should the "Paramount Network" not reach a particular area.

Tonight's final episode of *ST: TNG* will introduce the *Voyager* idea. The concept of the show at this time appears to include the *U.S.S. Voyager* with a motley crew of 200 that may be led by a female captain. It takes place in the 24th century just like its parent, *ST: TNG*, and while in pursuit of another ship the *Voyager* lands in The Badlands, not unlike the mysterious "Bermuda Triangle," where the ship somehow gets transported to the other side of the galaxy.

'I was mesmerized by the fact that it was as scientifically correct as possible.' — former Florida State University student Nora Keith-Pitegoff.



From the first episode, "Encounter at Farpoint," Data, Jean-Luc Picard and Deanna Troi have stuck together through seven seasons of space travel. Their final adventure will include the well-used theme, time travel.





A few of the older members may make an appearance when *The Next Generation* moves to the big screen

STAR TREK THE NEXT GENERATION

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Reunion show brings together revolutionary collective

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Space: the final frontier."

The wise words of Captain James T. Kirk of the classic television show *Star Trek* weren't the inspiration for the (nospace) Art Foundation, but they might as well have been.

In 1975 after the Pop explosion in modern art began to die down, approximately 33 Tallahassee artists decided to form a collective of sorts to get art back before the public eye again. They would produce art just like they had been for years. The only difference would be where they would show it.

"We showed art in places where it was never shown before, and certainly not expected. We used advertising spaces on the TalTran bus line for three years, environmental pieces lined the Myers Park jogging trail, and we used billboard space that was available," past president and original member Bruce Frank said Monday.

Frank, who is the current director of Florida State University's multi-media laboratories, is an original member and past president of (nospace) and a co-coordinator of the show.

In 1977 the group held a show in the D&D Motel in Perry. The housing portion of the motel had closed down, but owners allowed members of (nospace) to use cabins on the property previously used for storage.

"In a way we did them a favor by cleaning the cabins out; they were pretty messy before we got there. We opened the show in the motel's restaurant, and for the announcements and posters we used the old placemats," Frank said.

(nospace) opened new doors for exhibitionists, as it was the first to utilize the space many artists use today, including the top of the state Capitol building. The group formed for many purposes: to have a collective, to bring art back into the spotlight, to encourage new artists, and, most of all, to find spots outside of the usual locations to show work.

"Rather than go into the museums, we wanted to exhibit in unusual places, but not ignoring the traditional galleries at the same time. In fact, we chose to have our reunion show at a gallery, the FSU Gallery and Museum. The show is not only a reunion for (nospace), but the annual show for the Artists' League, which grew out of the original group," Frank said.

(nospace) lasted until the mid-1980s, when a majority of the original members relocated. The group decided to disband, but not before obtaining a federal non-profit status charter. They then met with the curator and director of the FSU Gallery and Museum to see if they would have a use for the charter. They decided to form an Artists' League to continue the (nospace) Art Foundation Inc. charter, so they could apply for grants and aid to support local artisans.

"The Artists' League took over the non-profit charter and associated the organization with the museum. So this reunion show is like a gift back to them, to thank them for their actions and to show all the work (nospace) members accomplished and all the work the Artists' League finished thanks to them," Curator of Education and Registrar of Exhibition Vicki Wylder said Monday.

Approximately 17 of the original members of the (nospace) Art

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Settimo Bosco's "Me and" and "My wife" from the (nospace) reunion show.

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"The Woman Spirit II" art exhibit is showing at Nomads Gallery. Artists include Lydia Keith, Barbara Balzar and Carol Napoli. Nomads is located at 508 W. Gaines St. Call 681-3222 for more.

The Florida State University School of Music will present a harp ensemble concert Sunday, May 29 at Opperman Music Hall. The recital begins at 2:30 and is free and open to the public. For more information, call 644-4774.

Kelli Kempter will belt out her country tunes Friday night at The Moon. The cover is $3 for those 21 and older and $5 for those 18-21 and the show starts at 10:30. Heavy metal band **Nuisance** and Chris Smith of Yellow Jacket Salon will be on hand to put little holes anywhere you want for free. Panama City's **Obafa** will open. The cover is $4. **Marvin Sease** will perform Sunday, May 29 at 8:30 at The Moon. Tickets are $15 in advance, $14 general admission.

To include your concert or event in the calendar, call, fax, email or send your information in care of Andie Foster at the Florida Flambeau at P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL 32316. Phone: 681-6692 ext. 16. Fax: 681-3577.
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(nospace)

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Foundation, half of whom are now out of town, are presenting pieces at the gallery. Work was sent from California by Steve Barrons, a teacher and showing artist; from New Orleans by Tom Whitworth, a professor at University of New Orleans, and his wife, Maria Gonzalez an exhibiting artist; and from Cincinnati, Peter Huttinger, an original founder and active artist who is represented by a New York gallery.

"I haven't shown in about three or four years, but I still try," Frank said. "Some of my and my wife's work is in the show along with other Tallahassee members including: Phyllis Bosco, who teaches at Florida High; Cathy Blackman, who works for FSU; and Joan Matey, who showed under both (nospace) and the Artists' League. The artists who didn't have time to create something new simply used previous pieces. I hope we do another reunion show—it's been very successful so far, and there's so much possibility for the future."

The (nospace) Art Foundation Reunion show and Artists' League Annual show runs until June 11 at the FSU Gallery and Museum, located on the corner of Copeland and Call streets in the Fine Arts Building. The shows are open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturday June 11 from 1 until 3 p.m.

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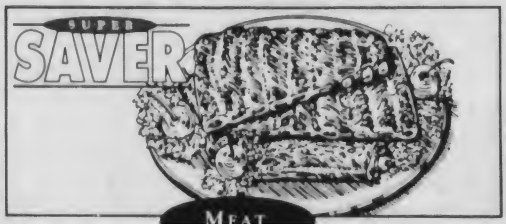


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Oklahoma State in the Big Eight Tournament last week.

After losing seven seniors last year, the Jayhawks batted .305 during the regular season. Providing the offensive spark for Kansas is outfielder Darryl Monroe who batted .361 on the yea · with 10 homers and 27 stolen bases.

Righthanders Jamie Spl.ttorff (9-1, 2.98 ERA) and Chris Corn (9-1) lead the way for the Jayhawks. Coach Dave Bingham said that Corn will receive the start today against Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, who split the season series with the Seminoles, is unranked in both polls and seeded fourth in the tournament.

The Dolphins (38-22) had the No. 21 pitching staff in the country, with a team ERA of 3.38. Jacksonville's ace Mark Guerra (13-4, 2.00 ERA) will take the mound against the Jayhawks.

Jacksonville's hitting attack is lead by Chris Hayes (.363, 5 HR) and Andy Holin (.300, 9 HR).

Fifth-seeded Central Michigan is also unranked in both polls. The Chippewas (38-19) enter Tallahassee on a hot streak, going undefeated in the Mid-Atlantic Conference Tournament.

The Chippewas have an impressive team batting average of .329. They also stole 115 bases on the year.

They are led offensively by third baseman Kevin Young (.411, 16 HR), while Jeff Siler (9-3, 2.20 ERA), the ace of the Chippewa staff, gets the start against FSU today.

Sixth-seeded Brigham Young enters the tournament ranked No. 26 in the *Collegiate Baseball* poll.

BYU (35-18) boasts college baseball's third-best team, batting average at .348. Bryan Hall blasted 25 homers and batted .449.

The Cougars face Ohio State at 11 a.m. today, while the Kansas/JU game is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

The Seminoles face-off against Central Michigan at 7 p.m. in the final game today. Jonathan Johnson (11-1, 3.00 ERA) will take the hill for FSU.

'No one out there is ever easy. There's a lot of Cinderella stories out there and they all start here.'
—Mickey Lopez

FSU hopes to continue hitting as they did at the ACC tournament. During the six games, the Seminoles were lead by Jack Niles (.500), Scott Zech (.471) and Randy Hodges (.417).

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at FSU.

First it was *Sports Illustrated's* article accusing unscrupulous sports agents of giving cash and gifts to Seminole players during the 1993 season. Then the arrests of kicker Scott Bentley, tight end Kamari Charlton and running back Sean Jackson added more flaws to the ACC's complexion.

Each incident obviously hurts the reputation of Florida State. But ACC commissioner Gene Corrigan isn't worried about the conference's image.

"The S.I. thing with the agents is unfortunate," Corrigan said. "I don't think people are looking at FSU in a bad light. The agents did the wrong doing, not FSU. The incidents at FSU aren't going to hurt the reputation of the conference."

Lori Regnier, an assistant sports information director at Duke, agrees that the ACC won't suffer from the incidents at FSU, but blames the Seminole coaches for letting the players roam out of control.

"It doesn't lower the credibility of the conference," Regnier said. "It's something that Florida State has to control. The only thing that can be worked on is better player control. Coaches need to take responsibility and teach their players what is right and what is wrong."

So according to conference officials, the ACC will maintain its credibility in the minds of the nation.

FSU TRACK

The Florida State women's 4x4 relay team was the only Seminole team to qualify outright for nationals at the Seminole Twilight track meet Wednesday. The tournament was the final chance for individuals and relay teams to qualify for the Outdoor National Competition in Boise, Idaho next week.

Seminoles Mark Grey and Martin Reid provisionally qualified in the 800-meter run. Grey finished the race in 1:47.89 while Reid's time was 1:48.84.

"I felt comfortable going into the race and the competition was good, which was the reason I ran my fastest time ever," said Grey.

Kevin Ansley (200-meter dash), Philip Riley and Marcus Dixon (200-meter hurdles), Jon Rothell (400-meter hurdles), Louis Angelo (javelin), Anthony Washington (high jump), Kelsey Nash (triple jump), Jeff Bray (pole vault) and Cheryl Covington (400-meter dash) each qualified for nationals outright in meets during the regular season.

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By Jeane Dixon

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Old loyalties are tested. You find out how someone really feels. A community project offers new scope for your artistic talents. Welcome a career challenge as an excellent opportunity to show how flexible you are!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reach out to those with experience and expertise, and profits will show a marked increase. Something new may not be as satisfying as something old and comfortable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You need to be with happy, upbeat people who really care about you. Make plans to see a close friend this weekend. Refuse to get involved in your co-workers' petty squabbles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Taking a business associate's advice at face value would be a mistake. Trust your instincts. Home life becomes more rewarding when you show greater affection. Be considerate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on your work aims despite romantic distractions. Higher-ups are alert to any change in your performance. Tap into an undercurrent of support from friends and relatives if trying to solve a personal problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A child could increase both your responsibilities and your zest for life. Arguing with a well-intentioned loved one is counterproductive. Welcome an offer of assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay centered today and focus on practical tasks. If possible, put a complex assignment on hold. Romantic vibrations are on the rise. You give greater thought to settling down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A clear willingness to forgive and forget helps you patch up a domestic quarrel. Seek the underlying causes of loved one's dissatisfaction. A period of quiet meditation restores your usual optimism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Positive thinking paves the way to success. Take your responsibilities more seriously, and refuse to be ruffled by minor disagreements. Family members really do want to help you achieve your goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Appreciating what you have is the key to greater contentment. Control your impatience with those who mean the most to you. Your understanding can be a healing balm to loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Display your talents to best advantage and you will beat the competition. Scholarships are available for the deserving. Put on your thinking cap.

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TODAY'S CHILDREN have an abundance of charm and wit. Personable and outgoing, they attract admirers like a magnet. How they enjoy basking in the limelight! When it comes to choosing a career, these flexible Gemini will have lots of options. Their charisma will convince even the toughest job interviewer to give them a chance. Somewhat fickle in romance, these Gemini may flirt from one partner to another before finally settling down. They are capable of great parental love.

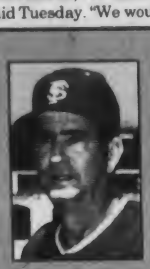
SPORTS

FSU sees regional as second chance

BY PETE JONES
STAFF WRITER

Despite a disappointing end to the regular season and falling just short to Clemson in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, the Seminoles still have a chance to make it to Omaha and the College World Series.

"We feel real good coming out of the (ACC) tournament," second baseman Mickey Lopez said Tuesday. "We wouldn't have felt that way coming out of the regular season."



'I like very much the way we've been playing, but it's a real strong field and anyone can beat anyone.'
—Mike Martin

To get to the CWS, the eighth-ranked Seminoles must get past tough competition in the Atlantic II Regional. Despite hosting the regional, the Seminoles are seeded second, behind Ohio State. Rounding out the field are Kansas, Jacksonville, Central Michigan and Brigham Young.

"Even though you probably haven't heard of some of them, they can still beat you." Mike Martin Jr. said. "There is no tomorrow in the postseason."

After losing seven of 12 to ACC opponents to end the season, and dropping the first game of the ACC tournament to N.C. State, the Seminoles' bats came to life as they defeated Maryland 7-1, Wake Forest 18-3 and Clemson 10-4.

Coach Mike Martin hopes that FSU will keep the bats alive.

"I like very much the way we've been playing," Martin said. "But it's a real strong field and anyone can beat anyone."

Top-seed Ohio State (48-7) is ranked No. 5 in *Baseball America* and No. 4 in *Collegiate Baseball*.

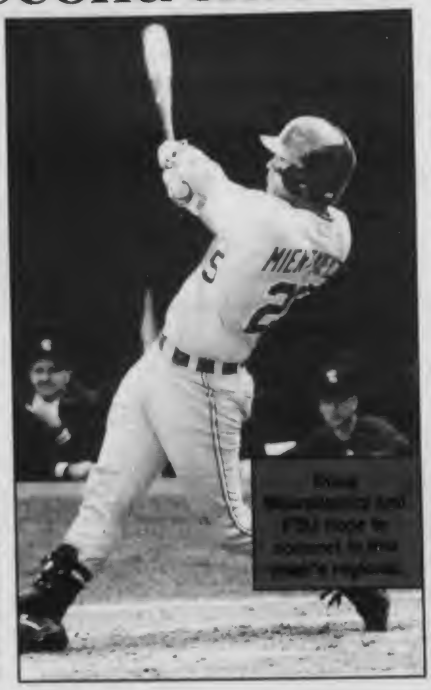
The Buckeyes won the Big Ten Championship with a hefty .359 team batting average. Catcher Jonathan Sweet (.400, 10 HR) leads the high-powered attack.

Starters Kevan Cannon (10-1, 3.40 ERA) and Matt Beaumont (10-1, 3.80) dominated from the mound during the regular season, as did Chad Hale (2.34 ERA, eight saves) out of the bullpen.

Kansas enters its second regional as the No. 3 seed, and ranked No. 19 in both the *Baseball America* and *Collegiate Baseball* polls.

The Jayhawks (39-16) lost to Nebraska and

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ACC says scandal will not hurt rep

BY FRED GLASSER
STAFF WRITER

When Florida State joined the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1991, it quickly took over as the ACC's athletic powerhouse, winning back-to-back football and softball titles, while twice finishing second in basketball.

In a conference known for its academics with schools such as Duke, North Carolina and Wake Forest, one would think the sudden misfortunes of Seminole football players would hurt the reputation of the pristine ACC.

But conference officials still say the ACC is benefiting from FSU.

"In the two or three years FSU has been in the conference we've shared in their success and triumphs," said Wake Forest Sports Information Director John Justice. "Everyone also shares when they struggle. That's what being in a conference is all about, hanging in there for each other. The ACC won't think any less of Florida State."

Others are not so open about conference scandals.

Bobby Robinson, the athletic director at Clemson, adamantly denied to comment on how the ACC handled his school's problems in the early 1980s or the recent allegations

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Activists decry challenge to minority districts at rally



Brown

BY JEN GUY
STAFF WRITER

The Freedom Ride Civil Rights Rally passed through Tallahassee last night because of the injustice caused by recent restrictions placed on voting privileges, according to rally speakers.

Congresswoman Corrine Brown and Rev. Jesse Jackson were the keynote speakers for the event held at Florida A&M University's Jake Gaither Gym Monday night. Both defended racial gerrymandering as a way to give minorities a greater voice in politics.

"The good ol' boys want to send us to the back of the political bus but we aren't going back," Brown said.

She began the Freedom Ride Civil Rights Rally as a way to reach the people in minority districts who have come under attack for racial gerrymandering. One of several cases pending challenges a district that includes parts of Jacksonville, Gainesville, Orlando and Daytona Beach.

Brown became involved in the issue when her district, which includes all of the cities, came under attack.

The rally emphasized the importance

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Melody Johnson and Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke about the disadvantages which plague minorities in the political arena.

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On to Omaha

FSU sweeps Atlantic II opposition

BY JIM OBERDIER
STAFF WRITER

When Florida State catcher Mike Martin Jr. came to the plate against Brigham Young in the fifth inning Monday, you could almost smell the corn growing in Omaha, Neb.

With two runners on and FSU (52-20) leading 2-1 in the title game of the Atlantic II Baseball Regional, Martin lofted a long fly ball over the chain-link fence in right, virtually assuring the Seminoles of a return trip to Johnny Rosenblatt Stadium and the College World Series.

FSU went undefeated in the tournament, defeating the Cougars 7-1 in the final game of the series.

'It's going to be a challenge out there, but one day we're going to get it right.'

—FSU Coach Mike Martin

Martin, who was named the tournament's MVP, said BYU starter Shane Bloomfield (8-4) threw the same pitch to him earlier.

"It was a change-up that Bloomfield left over the middle of the plate," he said. "It was the same pitch that I hit for a single in the third, but he must have thought he could get me out with another change."

Martin's shot provided all the cushion that Seminole starter Mike Bell (7-1) would need to hold the high-powered Cougars (37-20).

Bell went the distance for FSU, scattering nine hits en route to the victory. Bell's performance is the third consecutive complete game for FSU, following those of Paul Wilson and Charlie Cruz.

"I didn't want to get caught up in the big game," Bell said. "I looked at it as just another game."

For FSU coach Mike Martin, who is making his sixth trip to Omaha in the last nine seasons, this trip will be one to remember.

"This is one of the most special days in my career," he said. "We never had a situation like this, where we have several guns loaded. It's going to be a challenge out there, but one day we're going to get it right."

For the Seminoles, the entire tournament was full of positive signs. From top-seeded Ohio State bowing out after three games to Saturday's 13-strikeout performance by Cruz against Jacksonville, FSU is getting the defense needed for a run at the national title.

"Cruz and Bell really muddied up the water," Martin said. "Where we figure without them is we wouldn't be getting on the plane Wednesday. Our program's built on pitching and defense, and we turned three double plays against BYU and we got three complete games in the tournament."

For FSU shortstop Link Jarrett, who played his final game at Dick Howser Stadium, his third trip to the CWS doesn't have the sense of accomplishment that the previous two did.

"It feels different this year," he said. "We're going out there to win the national championship. Before, we had

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BRETT BREWER/FLAMBEAU

Mike Martin Jr. sent a fifth-inning pitch across Chieftan Way, scoring three runs. FSU went on to win Monday's game against Brigham Young 7-1.

Friends, family anxious about TCC student's disappearance

BY AMY OSTERYOUNG
STAFF WRITER

A week after Tallahassee Community College student Erik Sol Patchin inexplicably disappeared, friends and family are still anxiously waiting for word of his whereabouts.

"We are desperate and frantic because there has been no new information and we'd appreciate anyone who has information to come forward," said Patchin's stepfather Bruce Durrant from his Monticello home on Monday. "If anyone knows anything, please call the Leon County Sheriff's Office."



Patchin

On May 24, the 20 year old left a friend's house in the 600 block of West Call Street around 2 a.m. and vanished. Bruce Patchin says it's

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Cheaper art center may do better on ballot

BY ROBIN L. BRAFMAN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It'll be smaller, cheaper, in an abandoned cigar factory and more appealing to voters this year than last.

That's what supporters will tell themselves Friday about a proposal for a city-backed art museum when

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Patchin

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unlike his stepson to leave for days without phoning home.

According to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson, Eric Patchin's 1972 silver Volkswagen bug was found at 5 p.m. later that day in the parking lot of the Jr. Food Store at U.S. 27 South and Chaires Road.

Marisa Landsberger, a friend who was the last person known to see Patchin, said she saw nothing out of the ordinary before he disappeared.

"He came over to my house in a very good mood, I didn't think anything was up," Lansberger said Monday. "When he left my house we made definite plans for the next day. It wasn't like he was pressed for time, because he didn't act like he was in a hurry and never checked his watch."

Landsberger said she does not think Patchin, who lives with his mother and stepfather in Monticello, ran away because he did not take his car, a prized poetry notebook or his skateboard.

"I looked through the book, and his very last poem was really down," she said. "He was down on himself for not having a job and having no money. But a lot of his poems were depressing so I don't think it is significant.

"He had had trouble with skinheads in the past, and a cousin of his was beat up over at the Cow Haus. His car may have overheated, and he had to park it at the Jr. Food Store. Maybe someone was there and he got in trouble," Lansberger said.

She added that Patchin had talked to friends about moving to Atlanta to pursue a music career, but she said she didn't think that explains his disappearance.

"I don't think he would have left at 2:30 in the morning without telling anyone where he was going," Lansberger said. "I believe something came up at the Jr. Food Store."

Sheriff's department officials say they're still searching for new leads.

"We are still investigating the case," Simpson said. "We have been looking for him with detectives and helicopters, but nothing new has been found."

Patchin is described as a 5-foot-10, 135-pound white male. He has brown eyes and brown hair, cut short on the sides and long on the top, and often wears ballcaps. He was last seen wearing khaki green shorts, black shirt and a bandana on his head.

Simpson asks anyone who knows the whereabouts of Patchin or has any information on his whereabouts to contact Detective Warren Forrest at 922-3300.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Clarification

A story in Thursday's *Flambeau* about Killearn Lakes Elementary School inadvertently stated that the homes of two assistant principals at the school were broken into on the same night. The story did not mean to imply that the break-ins were in any way connected to the conflict between a group of parents and teachers at the school. Also, Joe Forshee, a parent, said he only claimed to make phone calls from his home to the school board and not to the sheriff's office.

Correction

The lead to a May 23 story about the *African-Americans in Florida* exhibit incorrectly stated that Harriet Beecher Stowe was African-American. Of course, she was white.

YIANNI'S

Tonight's readings at Yianni's Cafe are by the Freewriters Circle—Ron DePeter, Devan Cook, Melanie Rawls, Melissa Standley, Maria Lehmann and Dawn Dreyer—and Ed Flagg. Admission is free and the beer is cold, so get yourself some culture if your NBA team's already been knocked out of contention.

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of being registered to vote and exercising that right.

"For the first time in 129 years Florida has sent African-Americans to Congress. We have people that look like you in Congress," Brown said.

This issue was called into question by a Supreme Court decision, *Shaw v. Reno*, in which gerrymandering for racial strength was "irregular on its face" and subject to constitutional scrunity.

The rally tried to make people aware of the implication of this decision and what it could mean for African-Americans throughout the country. In memory of Martin Luther King, Jr., Melody Johnson, co-chair of the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition, reminded the audience of the depth of the African-American struggle.

"A threat to justice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere," Johnson said.

Jackson made the point that African-Americans will not go back to institutionalized segregation and discrimination after fighting for so long by emphasizing the right to vote.

"We are celebrating the greatness of America who gives us the right to fight," Jackson said.

Many other prominent African-Americans spoke at the rally, including the youngest member of Congress, Cleo Fields. He introduced Jackson by sharing with the audience how difficult it is to be an African-American today.

"It is hard being black 24 hours a day. Being black in America is a hard job," Fields said.

Gunman ID'd in Muhammad's shooting

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES—The man who shot the former spokesperson for the Nation of Islam was identified on Monday as an expelled member of the group who was trying to build his own following with a religious program on a Seattle cable television station.

The police identified the gunman as James Edward Bess, 49. He will be charged with attempted murder of Khallid Abdul Muhammad, who was shot in the leg. Two of Muhammad's security guards and a bystander were also wounded in the attack. They were in stable condition Monday.

Jack Chappell, a spokesperson for the University of California at Riverside, said Bess was suffering from a severe beating by the mostly black audience that had come to hear Muhammad's speech. Bess had a broken shoulder and internal injures and had lost several teeth.

Muhammad, 43, was removed as spokesperson for the Nation of Islam, after a speech in New Jersey last year in which he called Jews "the bloodsuckers of the black nation and the black community" and said the pope was a "cracker" in a dress.

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Darts and laurels

Dart: To Sen. Charles Williams, for his remarks earlier this month about how his bill allowing voluntary prayer in school was killed by Jews.

Granted, Williams did apologize—three weeks later, after getting blasted by media and right-thinking individuals across the state. But that still leaves us wondering what prompted him to blame Jewish legislatures for the death of his bill.

The real reason Williams' bill, which would have allowed student-led, non-sectarian prayers at school assemblies, didn't pass was because it was bad legislation. That seems to have eluded Williams, who has confused his religious beliefs with his job as a representative of the people of Florida.

Not to mention that his bill ran up against opposition from black senators and plenty of other non-Jews. For Williams to single out the Jews as the reason for the death of the bill is as silly as those people who still blame the Jews for the death of Christ.

Williams' job is to represent everyone in his district, which (much as he must dislike it) includes those "who do not believe in Jesus." He has every right, as he put it, to stand up "and let it be known that we are Christians."

Just respect those who aren't, please.

Laurel: To Rush Limbaugh, for his decision to settle down and tie the knot with Marta Fitzgerald over the Memorial Day weekend.

We hope Fitzgerald will now shape Limbaugh up and tone down his anti-feminist stance.

Dart: To the money-grubbers over at TicketMaster who are still pinching every nickel and dime they can out of sports and rock fans.

TicketMaster is finally receiving quite a few legal challenges which bring its possibly illegal way of distributing tickets to light. TicketMaster, the world's largest ticket agency, handles nearly every major concert and pro sporting event in Florida.

In 1992, following a series of cancelled shows during the Grateful Dead and Metallica/Guns N' Roses tours, fans sued TM over its policy to keep "handling fees" charged to fans as well as the initial cost of the ticket. TicketMaster changed its policy as a result.

Two years later, TicketMaster has been challenged by five south Floridians who say the "handling fee" is little more than scalping. Florida law allows the re-sale of tickets for $1 more than face value.

Now Pearl Jam has requested a federal investigation into TicketMaster, accusing the distributors of using its exclusive arrangement with arenas and stadiums to prevent the band from performing a tour with cheap tickets (under $18) and no more than $1.80 in service and handling charges.

With tickets to shows by bands like the Eagles (yes, they've reunited to spread misery upon the world) and Pink Floyd running close to or over $100, TicketMaster has smelled a gold mine. We wish TM's opponents the best of luck in their fight against the ticket giant.

Dart: Our sports editor, Gary Needelman, wants to toss a big dart to Rosie O'Donnell "for even attempting to slip into a tent-size dress and pretend that she resembles the voluptuous Betty Rubble in any way.

"The pseudo-stand up comic/wanna-be-actress/beached-whale represents the grossest form of Hollywood miscasting since puny Michael Keaton tried his hand at playing Batman. But instead of realizing that she is more suited to play Fred than Betty, O'Donnell seems to rather want to forever destroy the legacy of one who was truly the hottest woman in Bedrock.

"Boycott *The Flintstones* movie—that is, unless you like seeing 350 pound, half-woman/half-man, New York-accented behemoths wearing mini-dresses and parading around in a role that should have gone to an attractive actress."

(As for the rest of the editors, we can only shake our heads.)

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LETTERS

Lying statistics

Editor:

It's been said that there are lies, damn lies, and then there are statistics. After reading Ms. Ryals' article on rape, I am tempted to add a fourth ignominious category to this truism—feminist statistics. Ms. Ryals' claim that 25 percent of college women and 44 percent of all women will or have been raped is ludicrous. This feminist canard is not based on any credible scientific or criminal evidence; it's merely intended to frighten women to generate support for feminist politics.

Rape is a heinous crime of violence consisting of forced sexual intercourse with a non-consenting partner. However, having sex while drunk or high, with someone you would not normally make love to, is not rape. Sex following seduction is not forced. Second thoughts and regrets the morning after is not saying no.

I'm sure Ms. Ryals would agree with me when I say the current climate of casual sex is psychologically and spiritually harmful. Men and women under the influence of alcohol, drugs and hormones do many things they later regret. However, by equating bad sex with a rape at knifepoint, feminists denigrate the true victims of rape and virtually define away the crime. All this hyperbole would be better spent fostering some long-absent responsibility, rather than yet another "sensitivity" workshop.

Bart DePalma

Some integrity

Editor:

As I read Che Odom's opening paragraph in Monday's *Flambeau*, I found myself agreeing that conservatives are putting a lot of stock in Paula Jones' allegations so soon, yet never even listened to or investigated Anita Hill. Sexual harass-ment is very serious, and I think both women lied due to length of time elapsed before they spoke up. What Odom says afterwards is horrifying and unacceptable: blatant misrepresentation of facts.

Fact: NOW *did* back Hill *before* testimony was given to Congress. This fact has been displayed in credible news sources, namely *Nightline*. A NOW's spokeswoman stated that *any* time a woman accused a man of sexual harassment, she *necessarily* was telling the truth. Three years later, *Nightline* has film of the same spokes-woman saying "obviously not all women tell the truth about it." (No! Really?) Yet she changes her view only after NOW's most powerful ally in furthering their political agenda is accused of such! Odom implies that Hill waiting 10 years was not the same as Jones waiting three, thus Hill's accusations are to be believed before Jones'.

Like I said, I think they're both lying (I may be wrong), and I do think conservatives are not so much sympathetic to Jones as they are opportunistic; however, journalistic incompetence of this kind is inexcusable. I'll just turn to more accomplished news sources next time!

Jonathan Leffingwell

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they start asking voters to sign petitions to get the measure on the ballot this fall.

"The whole project would cost less than $4 million; that's much less than the original cost involved in the original Civic Center (area)," Mifflyn Uhlfelder, vice president of Museum of Art Tallahassee, said last week.

MAT is still in its preliminary stages, yet its committee is in the process of buying the old Warnish Cigar Factory, most recently known as the McGowan Lighting Center, located in Tallahassee's Southside.

Originally the idea was to have a fine arts complex in the Civic Center area, but in September of 1993 the referendum failed by a mere 500 votes. Uhlfelder says this time the results will be different.

This referendum would not include the proposed $29.5 million performing-arts center that was also defeated two Februarys ago.

Many of the supporters for the new site did not support the original referendum for the Civic Center complex, saying it cost too much. This includes Dean Minardi, founder of the Warnish Cigar Factory site.

The museum would be a catalyst for rehabilitating the Southside, said Kim Williams, writer of the new proposal and president of the Southside Merchants Association.

"This building itself lends itself to art. First, it will rejuvenate a dying village and then it will give the community a destination for the Southside," Williams said.

The Lemoyne Art Foundation is the unsigned partner of the art museum, according to Dick Puckett, director of Lemoyne. MAT and Lemoyne have not met to sign the official papers for the partnership because the original plan was for Lemoyne to work with MAT after the property was bought. Puckett also mentioned that he does not know what type of art collection is being considered for the museum.

"It seems that Lemoyne wants to keep the museum on their own complex," said Williams.

Janice Hartwell, a member of MAT's board of directors and an art professor at Florida State University, said the museum would draw in art—once the money's in place.

"First, we need to get the money for the building, then the art community will be attracted," Hartwell said.

"We need to show the city of Tallahassee that art is supported. Beginning Friday of this week, there will be a petition going around for the supporting voters to sign," said Hartwell.

The city is holding a grant of $1 million and the state is holding an additional grant of $500,000 if the referendum is passed on Sept. 8, according to Glen Barber, president of MAT.

"This museum would have numerous traveling exhibits, particularly from the state of Florida," said Barber. "We wouldn't be able to obtain a permanent collection for numerous years."

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already peaked, but now I want to peak out there."

For the Seminoles who will be making their first trip to Omaha, the CWS is one of the main reasons for attending Florida State.

"Going to the College World Series is why I chose FSU over pro ball," said Doug Mientkiewicz, who went three-for-three with two walks on Monday and was named to the All-Tournament team. "I always watched it on TV as a kid and it was something that I thought I could do when I came to FSU."

While FSU is looking forward to leaving town, sixth-seeded BYU returns to Provo, Utah, with nothing but adulation for the Seminoles.

"FSU has the makings of a national championship team," said BYU coach Gary Pullins. "They take advantage of their opponents' mistakes. They don't dazzle you, but they're solid, which always gives them a chance to win late. I wish them all the luck in the world."

After defeating Central Michigan 8-6 on Thursday, the Seminoles faced 1-10 rival Jacksonville twice on consecutive days.

On Friday, FSU's Paul Wilson threw his fourth-consecutive complete game as the Seminoles cruised to a 5-1 win.

After the Dolphins eliminated Ohio State Saturday morning, JU (40-24) had to face Cruz, who was making his second start of the season. Cruz went the distance, striking out a career-high 13 batters on the way to handing JU another 5-1 loss.

BYU advanced to the championship game by defeating Kansas 8-3 Saturday. But since BYU is sponsored by the Mormon Church, the NCAA granted the Cougars' request to rest on Sunday and play on Memorial Day.

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Tallahassee, Florida 32316

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:
1 working day in advance by 2:00 pm
Classified Display Ads:
2 working days in advance by 2:00 p.m. for proofs.
1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

CANCELLATION DEADLINE

For All Account Classified Advertisements:
1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges.
NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges $1.00 for per line changes after the first publication of ad.

DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

(1) Truthful without creating a misleading impression even though every statement, considered separately, is literally true.
(2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
(3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
(4) Free of misleading statements used as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer.
(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.
(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.
Rates are per line per day.

1 Day:	$1.50	per line per day
2 Days:	$1.25	per line per day
3 Days:	$1.05	per line per day
4 Days:	$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days:	$.95	per line per day
20+ Days:	$.85	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

FOR SALE

ATTENTION ALL PEOPLE WHO SLEEP!
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $89
COMPLETE WATERBEDS $159
FUTONS & COMPLETE SOFA FROM $169
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8035

FOR SALE
FULL SIZE FUTON
BRAND NEW $150
CALL 574-0055

New Furniture at bargain prices
Lamps $9.95, Sofas $199, DR Sets $149, Chests $44.95, Beds $99.99 per set
A-9 Furniture Inc., 576-6044

Panasonic W 1500 Wordprocessor. Brand new. Includes manuals. $300. Call 997-0394 Sonya.

JAMISON TWIN MATT/SPGS
EXCELLENT CONDITION
CALL 575-1906

FUTON SALE
Twin $69 w/ frame $129
Full $89 w/ frame $159
Queen $99 w/ frame $189
Don't be "fooled" by Cheap Imitations
Pine Sofas Full $239
Pine sofas queen $259
Cover $39 and up.
Full size metal sofa w/ 3 pc glass table set only $399.
Solid Pillows are FREE!
Futon Headquarters
220-D W. Tharpe St.
385-6388

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Couches, tables, coffee tables, computer desk, futons, and more! Call 574-6918 or 681-6692 ext. 41, leave a message.

Air Conditioners For Sale!
Window A/C units$0 in Good Condition! Big and small. Call 574-0055

COMPUTERS

Graphic Artist: 486 PC w/Corel Draw, Pagemaker, MsWord, Arts +Letters, ProDraw, more. $2500 386-5917

FOR SALE
LASER MAX 1000 PRINTER. RUNS GREAT, 1000DPI INCLUDE 103 FONTS & SYSTEM 7.0 DRIVER ASKING $2200. CALL 681-6692 EXT. 28 GREG COLOVOS

FOR SALE
COMPUGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
1-MCSB400 PRINTER
2-MCS20 DISK DRIVES
1-MCS HARD DRIVE 10MB
1-MCS PREVIEW DRIVE & SCREEN
2-COMPUGRAPHIC SCREENS
2-AGFA KEYBOARDS
1-8000Z PROCESSOR
VARIOUS CHEMICALS& SUPPLIES
Call 681-6692 X28 Greg Colovos

DON'T DELAY!

GET YOUR *RENT, ROOMMATE, & FOR SALE* AD IN TODAY!
CALL 681-6692 EXT.3
OR COME BY
505 S. WOODWARD AVE
MON-FRI: 9-4:30PM

BOOK BARTER

Buy, Sell, or Trade your book!
Save by placing an ad
for books you need to sell and books you need to buy, or trade!
Call 681-6692 ext. 3

ENGLISH BOOK FOR SALE
TCC College Prep Book For Sale! Steps in Composition $15
Call 224-3891

CLIFF NOTES
FOR SALE
CALL 224-3891

Pre Cal./Algebra & Trig. Book For Sale $30
Call 224-3891

AUTOS

1979 Ford Van. Fully equipped, cruise control. Good condition. $1800 OBO Call 421-8996 or 421-8989

NISSAN SENTRA 87 RUNS GREAT! MUST LEAVE TOWN AND NEED THE MONEY $1800 OR BETTER OFFER. CALL 576-8396 ALL DAY ASK FOR BORIS

Classifieds

1990 Red Plymouth Laser in great condition. $7500 OBO. Call 425-3290 Melissa

'84 CUTLASS SUPREME. W/ HAND CONTROL & WHEEL CHAIR LIFT. 386-6174

1987 VW Golf GT. Inky sport wheels and much more. Leaving town. $2400 OBO. Call Jason 575-1924 lv msg.

CYCLES

The Great Bicycle Shop
is having a GIANT Sale!
All Giant Bicycles are on Sale Now!
315 N. Copeland (behind Mike's Beer Barn). 681-7022

PETS

REPTILE
Collectors And Breeders.
Live Snakes Wanted. Top Prices Paid. Please Call 385-0684

REAL ESTATE

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE
2BD,1.5BA. 900sq.ft. Quiet street, close to shopping & downtown. Wooded fenced in lot w/ large deck & util. shed. Includes: Fireplace, W/D, D/W, Cent A/C, Refrig. Has lots of closet space & wood floors. Ideal for student or first time Home Buyer. Asking $49,900. Call 656-9776

FOR RENT

TOWN HOMES
2bdr, 2bth or 2bdr, 2 1/2bth close to FSU & TCC washer/dryers, ceiling fans, full kitchen, window blinds, individually monitored security systems, must see, Call Allen 668-4878 or 566-1158

$222 SPECIAL
Walk to FSU from your spacious 3bdrm apt. Each of 3 roommates pay only $222 + electricity. Enjoy use of pool. Court, and laundry facility. Only 1 unit left for 5/1/94. Call ASAP @ 576-7750

AVAILABLE NOW!!
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
CALL 575-2859

Newer large mobile home. 2br/2ba from $345/mo. Privacy. Close to FSU/TCC. Countryside Village 576-7210

SENATOR APTS.
680 W. VIRGINIA ST.
1bedroom & studios unfurn. Rates start @ $265/mo, $200 dep. req. Call 224-3742

$100
When we rent a home or lot as a result of your referral. 2bedroom/2ba from $335/mo. Countryside Village 576-7210

Spacious 2br/1ba. Breakfast bar, fireplace, deck. $500/mo. 2006 E. Park Ave. 893-9221

A BARGAIN!!!
Large spacious 2/1 apts. Close to FSU/FAMU. Starting at $399/mo. You only pay electricity as part of this great deal. Call 386-8500

$300 Smmr Saving
Lovely 3bd home, close to FSU, ceiling fans, central h/a, large fenced yard, w/d/ furn... optional 894-7368

★★Walk To FSU★★
Lovely 3br, 4br, & 5br homes. Large yards, cent H/A, oak floors/carpeting, ceiling fans, new appliances. W/D & furniture available. $675-$1150/mo. 894-7368

★WALK TO FSU★ SEMINOLE HOUSE APTS.
Now renting 1br furn. & unfurn. Starting at $285. Call Reid Miller at 222-4879, 700 W. Virginia St.

ALMOST NEW
2br/2bth units of quiet secure setting across from FSU. Now taking applications for Summer and Fall leases. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

PARKWOOD APTS.
401 W. PARK AVE.
1bd unfurn. apt. Summer & Fall leases. Now Available starting at $365/mo + $200 dep. req. Call 681-9953 for more details

Renting for Now & Fall. Harbin Terrace Apts. 1701 W. Pensacola St. 2blks from FSU stadium. 1bedroom Now & Fall $360-$375, 2bedroom Now & Fall $465-$510. Call 576-9980

VILLA CORTEZ APTS.
1832 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
904-576-9416
QUALITY LIVING IN CONVENIENT LOCATION TO UNIVERSITIES AND DOWN TOWN TALLAHASSEE
• SWIMMING POOL
• VOLLEYBALL AREA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• WALKING DISTANCE TO FSU
CALL TODAY FOR SPECIALS!!!

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL
Spacious 2/2 condos in quiet location close to FSU/TCC. Enjoy use of pool, tennis courts, jacuzza, etc. Now taking applications for Summer and Fall leases. Call S&P Properties 386-8500

SPECIAL RATE!
Fully furn.. luxury 4br & 2br apts. We now have one 3br apt. @ Royal Oaks & Royal Village. A few cancellations allow this special deal. Call 425-3100 for details.

Chieftan Green Townhouses
Available Fall. FSU across the street. 1br/1.5ba thse, w/d, pool, ample parking. Avail. mid-Aug. 1 yr. lse $450/mo. 319 Conradi St. 561-1088

ACROSS FROM MUSIC BUILDING
1BD APT. AVAIL. AUG.
CALL JOHN 877-9303

3 & 4 bdrm houses near FSU. Equipped kitchen, cent A/H, W/D, fenced in yard. Starting from $600/mo. 386-7086

Villas off Westridge 1, 2 & 3 bdrm twhs minutes from FSU & TCC. Pets allowed. W/D Hookups, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Community Property Management 385-0094.

FSU across the street. Chieftan Green Summer Sublet Special 2br/2.5ba twnhs pool, w/d. $400/mo. 561-1088

NEW 4BD/2BA
Cathedral ceilings, ceiling fans, fireplace, mini-blinds, washer/dryer, 2 car garage and yard care $1050/mo Avail. Aug. 15th. 4026 Cayuga St. 893-9221

Spacious 3br/2ba apt. Fireplace, deck, breakfast bar, washer/dryer connections. $625/mo. 2006 E. Park Ave. 893-9221

FLAMBEAU

NEAR FSU/TCC
Clean, modern 2bd/1ba w/d hookups energy eff. 1 year lease. No pets. Avail. July. $450/mo. 681-3270

Cozy 3bdrm house. Myers Park, mile to FSU. Central air, fireplace, wood floors, w/d. 1201 S. Gadsden St. $695/mo. Available August. 385-7244

Townhouse, new 3br/2ba, brick end unit, Villas of Westridge, $750/mo. 407-453-0757 after 6pm.

Summer Sublease $200/mo. Own room share bath, fully furn. May & Aug. Rent Free. Call Malisa, 904-224-2697

Attractive 1 br unfurn. Ceiling fans, A/C. Close to FSU. No Pets. $220/mo 656-2419 leave message.

Now Leasing 1 BR Apts.
Available for August
Call 575-2859

This 3-4 bdrm house. Walk to FSU, with large parking. $650/mo. Available Now. 562-4455 / 404-442-3141

WALK TO FSU
2bd/ 2 1/2 ba townhouse w/d, ceiling fans, 728 W. St. Augustine Rd. . $575/mo. Call 386-8421

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SUMMER SUBLEASE
1BR/1BA RENEGADE CONDO. $275/MO 656-0121 OR 566-2800

SUMMER LEASE
Is your dorm, sorority or fraternity closed? For a 1bd/1ba. Call 224-5611 FLORIDA TOWERS, JEFFERSON TOWERS COLLEGEWOOD APTS. Open M-F 9:30-5:30pm, Sat. 10am-3pm, Sun. 1-5pm.

For August. Across from FSU/TCC 6, 4, & 3 bdrm houses. All cent H/A. All kitchen appliances & fenced yard. 386-6174

Seminole Plaza Starting at $300
WALK TO FSU!
Now renting 1br furn. & unfurn. Starting at $300. Call Reid Miller at 224-4879

Available Now! 2br/2ba townhouse. Cathedral ceilings, popular student area. W/d incl. $550/mo. 552-1736

BETWEEN TCC/FSU. 2BR/1BA. CENTRAL H/A, W/D. $425/MO 386-9442 OR 681-2811.

VILLAS OF WESTRIDGE
2BR 2BA AVAIL. AUGUST 1 1994
NEW WASHER & DRYER
300 DEP 550 MO 425-0127

Summer Sublease @ Colony Club Apts. $300/mo. dep. Pets O.K. Walk to FSU. Available 5/25 - 7/31/94. 1-800-484-1041, Code 7174

ROOMMATES

OSCEOLA HALL
SPACES AVAILABLE
CALL 222-5010

FM FURN RMS + share hse Nr FSU QUIET W/D NO PET; SMOKER $185. CASH GIFT, MAY 224-8916

FLAMBEAU

HOUSE TO SHARE 3 MIN. DRIVE TO FSU/TCC. $164/MO + DEP. + 1/3 UTIL. 574-1040.

ROOMMATE-S
Suite Avail. for fall in Safe, private, secure house. Min. for FSU. 325.00 a month. Discount on one year lease for non-smokers. Call 574-8573.

Villas of WESTRIDGE
Located off Tharpe Street
Model Open Daily 3:30-5pm
2372 Sandpiper Street

- Minutes from FSU & TCC
- Yard Service Provided
- Dishwasher/Garbage Disposal
- Park at your own front door
- Pets Allowed
- Mini Blinds and Ceiling fans

Prelease now for August
1 Bedrooms $399
2 Bedrooms $560

385-0094
Community Property Management, Inc.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEALTH

Unwanted Pregnancy?
Free Pregnancy Testing
Professional Office
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LOWEST RATES IN TOWN
CALL 847-8446 OR 386-0872

M/F to share 2b/ 2bTH. Must like dogs. non-smoker. $300+1/2 utilities Call 656-1511 Very nice and furn.

Fm rmmt needed to share large room in a 2bdrm apt. $130/mo + 1/3 util. May Rent Free. Call Cristy 385-5318

Summer Sublease
Own bedroom & bath in fully. 2br apt. Nice & quiet place. Lost of trees. D/W, W/D. Grad student or mature undergrad preferred. $200/mo + util. Call 878-6470

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ROOMMATE NEEDED
Fm to share bdrm in luxury duplex 1/4 util, and $190/mo. Call 386-4154

FM NS RMT NEEDED FOR 94-95 SCHOOL YEAR. ROYAL VILLAGE WD DW FURNISHED. 425-3365

Rmmt to share 3br house 1 min. walk
to FAMU. 191/mo plus 1/3 utilities and cable. LEAVE MESSAGE 657-4244

Clean responsitbe,cool person to rent
room in nice 3/2 house $275mo $200dep avail. now call Greg 574-1419

Sublease own furnished bedroom & bath. Female preferred. $300/mo includes all bills. 656-2015, Ask for Angie

FEMALE CHRISTIAN RMMT NEEDED FOR 3BD/2BA HOUSE W/ POOL $275/MO 386-9428

Rmmt Needed Summer Sublease 2bd/2ba apt. w/ w/d 2 blks from FSU. Furniture Avail. $270/mo 681-1053

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2ND SWK OWN BD/BA HIGH PARK PRICE NEG. 224-6764

HELP WANTED

Fun Job Male & female dancer p/t. Need car& phone. Singing Telligram 878-4386

Nationwide Brokerage Firm is looking
for hard working, motivated people to work in thier Palm Beach Gardens Office.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Call Bob Dieter a (800) 821-9494

EARN $50 A DAY COMPLETING PETITIONS NEED 3 PEOPLE CALL 877-1053

Attention Students
Spring Is Here!
Can you afford it?-Trips to the Beach-Summer Concerts-99¢ High Balls. Get the Picture? Work Mon-Fri 5:30-9:00pm & Sat 9-12:30 pm and you can! Call Jim at 599-2202 after 6 pm

Counselors Needed - Residential Summer Camp for developmentally disabled children & adults, June 18-Aug. 26, Orlando, Fla. area. 407-889-8088

ATTENTION STUDENTS
Earn Easy Money By Collecting Signatures For Statewide Ballot Initiative. PAID $1.00 Per Signature Begin Immediately. Call 552-3091

Good Writer & Know WordPerfect
If you know WordPerfect, can type over 40wpm and consider yourself good with words- We have an exciting position for you. Flexible schedule, set your own hours, 20-40 hours/week. You must have a min of 2 years remaining at FSU. Call 422-2122/Ext. FSU now for an automated telephone interview.

AA Cruise Now Hiring!! Earn Big $$$ + Free Worldwide Travel! (Carribbean, Europe, Asia, Hawaii, etc.) No exper. necessary. Guaranteed Success!! (919) 929-4398 ext. C1054

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

Alaska Fisheries Summer Employment! Earn up to $15,000 this summer in Alaska's booming fisheries industry. No exper necessary. Male or Female. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guaranteed Success (919) 929-4398 ext. A1054

Small local law firm needs temporary typist to begin June 15. Must have excellent Word Perfect and some Lotus experience 25-30hr/wk. Call 948-3457. Mon-Fri. 12-5pm. Lv. msg.

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Small local law firm needs part-time person to answer phone & do light clerical work. Approx. 20hr/wk in the afternoon $5/hr to begin immed. Call 656-7733. Between 1-5pm. Mon-Fri. Leave message.

Looking for a new career? Full-time employment for professional dog groomer. On the job training. For more info. Call Kathryn @ 386-8506 or 562-0184.

Energetic baby sitter for 8yr old boy. Light house-keeping. Part-time for the Summer prefer flexible hours between 8:30m & 2:00pm. Good driving record, references req. 385-1798 (after 4:30pm)

Need a Certified Red Cross Lifeguard for Friday Field Trips at Sealey Summer Camp Program. Dates are 6/17, 6/24, 7/29 & 8/5. Call 488-5640 and ask for Denise Pay is $5.83/hr.

Immediate part-time help needed. Good driving record & heavy lifting required. Apply in person at Florida Farm & Feed, 3600-C. Weems Rd.

HELP WANTED
DONALDSON'S APPLIANCES
CALL AFTER 2PM 942-5510

Part-time nanny needed for 2 children loving creative, dependable person w/ own transportation & references. Background check will be required $5/hr 222-2062

CHILD CARE

Professional Needed 1/2 day Summer to tutor, exceptionally bright 7yr old well behaved leave message 385-0665.

PERSONALS

Gay And Lesbian ALLIES -GALLA are available to help w/gay concerns. Call Lee at FSU SCC 644-2003

For a good time try horseback riding. Hourly rentals Natural Bridge Stables 421-4843.

FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED 100 STUDENTS to loose 10-29 lbs. No hips, thighs, or butts about it. P. S. I have the thigh cream. Doctor recommended program. Call 1-800-200-3564 Mon-Fri 9-5pm

SHELLY, IF YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB. CALL ME, JOE @ 487-8868 OR 893-5273

COLLEGE GRAD MALE SEEKING FEMALE FOR FRIENDSHIP. SEND REPLIES TO PO BOX 60710 TALLAHASSEE, FL 32313

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Classifieds
681-6692 ext 3

BUSINESS PERSONALS

B.P. Electronics
6341 Blountstown Hwy
Tallahassee, Fla. 32310 575-4012
We carry Punch, JBL, Earthquake, & Beepers,Spy Equipment & much more. We customize

Cut your grocery bill by up to 50% A grocery coupon book lets you select coupons you want from 1,200 name brand products 877-1053

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The Republican Party needs mature & articulate people for their fundraising operation.
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Earn $5 to $8 PER HOUR.
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- Punch
- JVC
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- Neon
- Auto Tek
- US Amps
- Excalibur
- K–9
- and more

We Customize!

MARSHA DOLL MODELS PRESENTS:
New York Photographer Neil Harris Fenkell! If you would like the opportunity to have modeling photographs done by an internationally know photographer contact Marsha Doll Models today to set up your appointment. Call 656-2600 License # TA0000039. Just a few of his credits include. Harper's Bazaar Magazine, Versace, DKNY, In Style Magazine Deadline: June 17, 1994 No experience necessary Very reasonable rates!

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

★Mask Collection★
Visit new larger store next to Shoney's Mo Props Mo Fun Mo Oddities Mo Wigs Magic & Fun Costume Shop 1787 W. Tennessee

THE END ZONE
TONITE! $4.00 All you can drink 9pm-12mid Corner of Pensacola & Woodward

WIN CASH
Pool tournaments every Monday & Wednesday Nights 9:30pm. Also $1.00 Off Miller Lite pitchers @ The Palace Saloon.
Tuesday Nights, Wind Up Wind Down $2.00 pitchers start at 9pm.

BACK STREET HAIR DESIGNS
Welcomes CAROLYN MOSLEY exp. 5 yrs CINDY, INELL, TONYA
Walk ins & appts. Welcome M-S 9am-9pm 681-9032

SCHOLARSHIP

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? CALL FOR INFORMATION 904-942-2435

Cash For College. 900,000 Grants Available. No Repayments, Ever. Quality Immediately. 1-800-243-2435

RIDES

Need ride to Cent. Ill. Urbana, Decatur week-end June 11-12 Ret. Mon.-later share expenses+driving 904-222-6618

LOST & FOUND

LOST: A wallet/checkbook. Bright fuchsia, probably lost near parking lot of FSU campus. Would like wallet even if contents are gone. 644-0224

FOUND: A female puppy about 12 weeks old near the Westwood Shopping Center 5/26/94 574-2582

LOST BURGANDY BACK PACK IN THE UNION CALL 421-1773 IF FOUND

Run your Lost & Found ad free for 3 days with a three line maximum. Call 681-6692 ext. 3 Mon-Fri 9am-4:30 pm

PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!
CALL 681-6692 EXT.3
MONDAY- FRIDAY
9AM-4:30PM
OR COME BY
505 S. WOODWARD AVE

HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You can wing your way to the top at your place of employment. A bold new approach will work like magic. Non-stop action should be the order of the day! A special relationship deepens during the summer. Parent-child problems seem easier to handle than in the past. A long vacation may not be everything it is cracked up to be. In December, a mistake could work to your advantage. The financial picture shows steady improvement early in 1995. An April wedding is possible.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Sharon Gless, football great Joe Namath, actress Brooke Shields, poet Walt Whitman.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Handle legal matters with caution. Your zeal and close attention to detail will impress higher-ups. Do not shy away from buying labor-saving equipment for your home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Continue to work hard to please long-established customers. Renewing contact with people throughout the company may put you in a better bargaining position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust your instincts; things may not be what they seem. Avoid becoming financially involved with someone who appears to have no track record. Your charm helps you strike up a new relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finances continue to bear close monitoring. Set the stage for success. Straighten out a silly misunderstanding with a long-time friend or former employer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Higher company profits could mean additional income for you. Deal face-to-face with government officials who can help you cut through red tape. Continue to work on projects already in progress. Persistence pays off!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are now riding the crest of success. Keep the pressure on your competitors. Take a break from your usual routine tonight and do something special with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for ways to make routine work more interesting. You would be wise to play the field if happily single. The results could prove embarrassing if you allow a relative to play matchmaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will accomplish more by working on your own today. Lose yourself in a task that requires intense concentration. Things should go brilliantly!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your career concerns may bore an old friend. Find conversational topics in which both of you are interested. Getting an associate to consent to an unusual request may be easier than anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Romance is heightened by unusual circumstances or exotic surroundings. You have high hopes regarding a new business or career contact. Follow up on an old friend's suggestion.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An office tug-of-war could lead to both fireworks and constructive changes. Career-minded people receive help from influential friends without even having to ask for it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Behind-the-scenes activities can advance your career aims. Answer letters promptly and return all phone calls. Restore a friend's faith in the power of love by keeping a promise to your loved ones.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Because of their mercurial nature, these youngsters can be docile one moment, mischievous the next. They relish intellectual challenges and will be admired at school, where they often rank at the top of their class. Quick learners, these Gemini make good use of their keen powers of concentration. Count on them to excel in languages and communications. Gifted negotiators, they would make excellent lawyers, labor mediators or Hollywood agents.

SPORTS



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FSU slides past regional

The only close calls for Florida State came on the basepaths during the Atlantic II baseball regionals. Mickey Lopez (left, on Saturday) and Doug Mientkiewicz (right, on Monday) both eluded being tagged out as FSU swept through the tournament without a loss.

Mientkiewicz was named to the All-Tournament team along with Charlie Cruz, Paul Wilson, Mike Martin Jr. and Steve Nedeau.



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'Neon' Deion will shine Red for now

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

The Atlanta Braves traded Deion Sanders to the Cincinnati Reds for Roberto Kelly and a minor league pitcher Sunday in what on the surface seemed a simple matter of right and left.

The Braves, missing right-handed power, acquired some pop in the form of Kelly, the Yankee prospect who developed into an All-Star with Cincinnati. Sanders, another former Yankee prospect but a left-handed batter, nicely meets a Cincinnati need, the team being overloaded with right-handed hitters and in need of Sanders' speed.

But there seem to be factors beyond these nuts-and-bolts explanations. It seems that Sanders had become more than just a bargaining chip. He may have been simply too much for the Braves.

Even though Sanders has been enjoying a fine season, there were rumblings. When ESPN did a feature on Sanders earlier this season, at least 10 of his teammates refused to lend comment.

On May 8, Sanders did not arrive in time to participate in a pre-game promotion. The rest of the Braves at first would not leave the clubhouse because of his absence. They reportedly did so only when an irate Bobby Cox told the players he would fine Sanders.

Braves' general manager John Schuerholz did not point to any such discontent when explaining the trade during a news conference.

"We felt like we needed another right-handed hitter to balance our lineup," Schuerholz said.

Kelly is batting .302 this season, with three home runs and 21 runs batted in. Sanders, 26, is the league's stolen-base leader with 19 and is batting .288 with 32 runs scored and 21 RBIs in 46 games.

"Sanders was not the thumper I was looking for," said Reds' manager Davey Johnson, "but he's the next best thing."

Jim Bowden, the Reds' general manager, said of Sanders: "He's a great athlete, probably the fastest runner in baseball today. He has the type of personality that can help us sell tickets."

Ward scores 10 for USA in Portugal

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Charlie Ward scored 10 points, dished off five assists and grabbed two rebounds as a team of USA Basketball All-Stars defeated the Portuguese National Team 113-77 in Lisbon Monday.

Ward played just under 19 minutes for the Unites States, coached by UMass' John Calipari. Former Ohio State Buckeye Lawrence Funderburke contributed a team-high 17 points while ex-Duke star Antonio Lang added 15. The All-Stars play the French National Team in Paris Wednesday.

Sawyer back in scandal spotlight

Former FSU defensive back Corey Sawyer once again became the centerpoint of controversy last week when the *St. Petersburg Times* reported that Sawyer's new $29,000 Nissan Pathfinder was paid for in cash without financing. Sawyer could not be reached for comment, but his parents said they provided him a loan with which he purchased the fully-equipped truck three days prior to the Orange Bowl game.

FSU women golfers finish 18th

The Florida State women's golf team placed 18th at the NCAA Championships in Portland, Ore. over the weekend. Florida State was in 16th place entering the final round but fired a 327 to finish the overall tournament at 1272.

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